TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1999

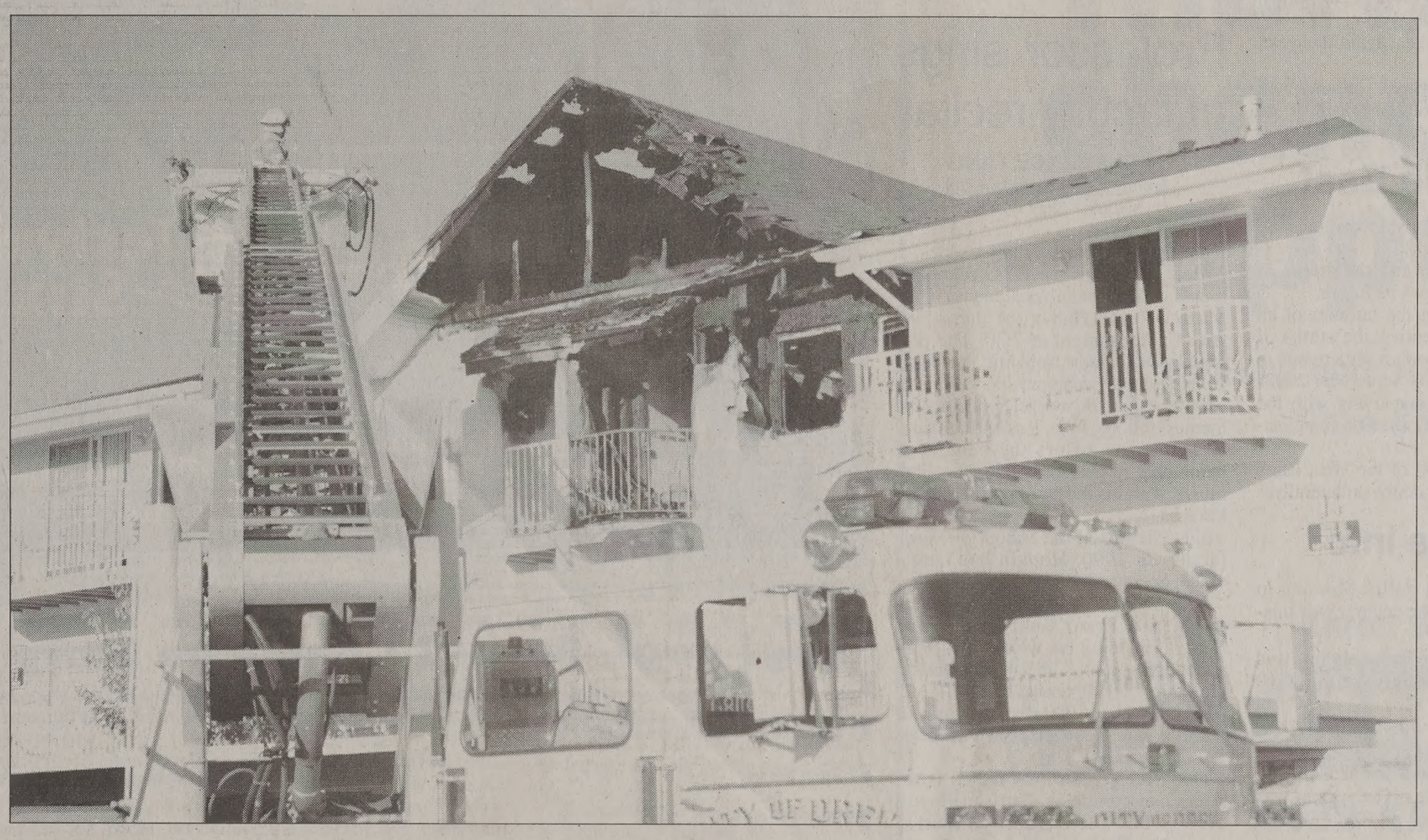
President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 12

Arson suspected in 1 of 2 damaging fires



Adam Parrish/ Daily Universe

By RYAN RAUZON
ryan@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

Two fires broke out in Orem late Monday afternoon, and one may have been deliberately set.

The first fire broke out on the corner of Orem Boulevard and 400 South, Orem Police Lt. Doug Edwards said.

"Basically we had a brush fire that spread to a shed and barn and damaged some property," he said.

The second fire started in the Country Woods Condominiums at 1330 S. 1172 West. The flames engulfed the southwest corner of the 12-plex housing unit.

Edwards said the fire spread through the attic area of the three-story unit, damaging all upper-level living areas.

Edwards said the fires were not related.

"We're conducting a full investigation, something that will take some time," Edwards said. "This is a messy situation and we're just trying to sort through the details."

The condominium fire may have been a case of arson, Edwards said.

"The circumstances were similar to a fire that erupted over the weekend in the complex next door," he said.

Nearby residents and witnesses said unusual crimes have occurred in the area over the past week, including a burglary.

"There are some unique circumstances with this fire that we will definitely be looking in to," Edwards said. "An arson investigation is a slow, tedious process, so we'll be spending some time with this one."

limits aid to East Timor

Associated Press

New Zealand — The offering "hundreds, of American forces to e international force r in battered East n administration said

rity Adviser Sandy the Indonesian mili- President Clinton of e violence in the for- colony, may wind up by side with foreign

U.S. contribution to force would involve f personnel, and sug- go there in a matter

n told reporters the ould supply planes airlift and help with nications and intelli-

U.S. officials might and and control" but d us for any combat

ter Berger, promised ns with Congress on e of the U.S. contin-

n, Senate Majority said Congress prob- port a limited U.S.

roops on the ground, more questions are ," Lott told CBS.

partment, spokesman

James P. Rubin said that before the exact size and nature of U.S. participation can be decided, the U.N. Security Council must adopt a resolution authorizing a peacekeeping operation. The foreign ministers of Australia and Indonesia were meeting with the Security Council in a closed session this afternoon to begin working on details, including Indonesia's role.

Berger, briefing reporters at the conclusion of an economic meeting of leaders from 21 Asian and Pacific nations, cited breakthroughs in efforts to bring peace to East Timor and to persuade North Koreans to suspend plans for missile tests.

"This has truly been a good week for stability and U.S. interests in Asia," said Berger, who also listed resumed trade talks between China and the United States as another sign of easing tensions in the region.

Berger suggested the bloodshed in East Timor had riveted the attention of leaders attending the session, and helped to force a consensus on the need for an international force there.

Clinton praised Indonesian President B.J. Habibie's decision to accept peacekeepers, and suggested Indonesia drop its reservations about Australian leadership of the force.

"My view is we should work with the Indonesians in a cooperative fashion. Perhaps they should have some parallel presence, even. But they should not be able to say who is in or not in the force, and what the structure of the force will be," Clinton said.

Berger, asked later about the "parallel presence," said "The logical way to do that is to have, at least in the beginning, the Indonesian forces there alongside the peacekeeping forces."

If the Indonesian military failed to cooperate, Berger said, "that would be a problem that we would have to deal with very, very strongly."

> ***"This has truly been a good week for stability and U.S. interests in Asia."***
>
> *--Sandy Berger, National Security Advisor*

The United States and China restarted formal talks — suspended by China after the mistaken NATO bombing of the Chinese embassy in Yugoslavia — over admitting China into the World Trade Organization.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Chinese trade minister Shi Guangsheng met on the sidelines of the conference on Sunday and again Monday.

"There remains a lot of work to be done," said national economic adviser Gene Sperling. Sperling said the fact that the talks have resumed is significant.

Disaster trial run in Orem

By ANNIE GARDNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When it comes to handling emergencies, Orem's motto is "practice makes perfect." Members of Orem's Community Emergency Response Team, CERT, tested their emergency skills in a mock disaster Saturday.

The Orem Community Center became a mock disaster site, complete with smoke and flames. Mountain View High School drama students volunteered to act as disaster victims. Their realistic wounds took high school make-up artists 2 1/2 hours to complete.

CERT members headed into the building, battling believable disaster elements and victim situations to test skills learned in a six-week training course.

Scott Jones, program director for CERT, and his co-workers did their best to make the disaster situation as realistic as possible. CERT members faced the challenge of helping two deaf victims and several victims with health problems like hemophilia.

CERT members began by dividing into teams for search, triage, rescue and fire suppressing.

Search teams went in first to assess the damage and obtain a victim count. After search teams reported their findings, the triage team was sent in to diagnose victims. Victims were labeled deceased, or as having minor or serious injuries.

Rescue teams were then sent in to extract victims from the scene. Four to six team members were needed to move an injured victim.

"It's hard to stick to one job," said Ron Gerber, who was part of the fire suppressing team.

Annie Gardner/Daily Universe

A Community Emergency Response Team member helps a mock-disaster victim suffering from amnesia and minor injuries. Mountain View High School drama students helped test the CERT members' emergency response skills.

After all victims were removed from the disaster site, CERT members used basic first aid to care for the injured until paramedics and officials arrived to take over.

Communication and organization were key elements in making the CERT operation successful. Team leaders communicated with incident commander Tod Hadley via radio transmitters.

After the drill, CERT members gathered for a critique of their procedures.

CERT was proposed by the city to solve problems from the lack of professional help available to Orem residents in the event of an emergency. Residents volunteer to be trained as CERT members and then return to their neighborhoods to train others. The city's goal is to have CERT members in every other home in a neighborhood.

The Mountain View High School volunteer victims agreed that CERT and the disaster drill were great ideas.

"We've been talking about having a (mock) disaster in Orem for years," said David Schmidt, 15, a Mountain View student.

sident Faust to speak on joy

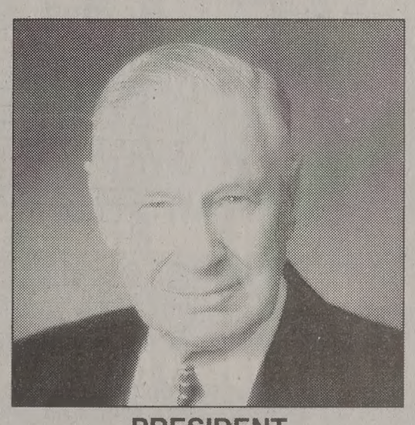
CHRISTENSEN
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

nes E. Faust, second e First Presidency of Jesus Christ of Latter- ill speak about the ppiness at today's 1 a.m. in the Marriott

st is the vice chairman Board of Education, a he BYU Board of membership in the rvices Executive is involved in service Management Corp.

st has been a second counselor in the y since March 12, 1995. He has also Council of the Twelve Apostles, as an Twelve and as a member of the presiden- uorum of the Seventy.

t has been a bishop, a high councilor, a and a regional representative. He was a razil and has had honorary citizenship



PRESIDENT JAMES E. FAUST

Before being called as a general authority, President Faust practiced law in Salt Lake City.

He received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Utah and an honorary degree from BYU in 1997.

Jake Keel, a freshman from Overton, Nev., majoring in computer science, said he attends all of the Devotionals, but is especially excited for this one.

Keel says he has listened to several of President Faust's conference and fireside talks and has noticed that President Faust "brings a strong spirit wherever he goes."

Katie Drechsler, a sophomore from Salinas, Calif., majoring in marketing communications, said, "President Faust always speaks on topics that directly correlate with our lives."

Drechsler said happiness is something that everyone looks for in life, especially college students.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on KBYU-FM.

Correction

A story on Page 1 of Friday's Daily Universe about the dedication of the Mountain Meadows grave site contained some errors and left some items unclear.

In the second paragraph, an editing mistake placed a comma in the phrase referring to the "1857 graves," which was supposed to refer to the year of the massacre, not the number of graves.

Also, while the unrest leading to the massacre began about Sept. 7, 1857, most of the victims were actually killed Sept. 11, following several days of hostilities. The monument was dedicated on the 142nd anniversary of that event.

Shane Baker, staff archaeologist of BYU's Office of Public Archaeology, said the article might paint an overly simplistic picture of the massacre.

"It would be more accurate to say that it was a time of great tension between the residents of Utah and the federal government, and that Brigham Young and the members of the church were fearful of being attacked by government troops who were on their way to Utah," Baker said.

"This created a climate of fear and hostility that was probably the leading cause of what happened. However, it would be well to state that the underlying causes are very complex, and it is impossible to fully understand the reasons for what happened," Baker said.

"Finally, the most accurate way to describe those involved is that it was a group of local Native Americans and members of the Iron County Militia, who were mostly Mormon settlers from the surrounding area," he said.

"The massacre was not in any way the result of actions by the LDS Church, and there is clear evidence that there was no involvement by Brigham Young or any of the senior church leaders. The massacre was in fact the result of decisions made entirely by local leaders. The LDS Church itself had no complicity in what happened," Baker said.

The Daily Universe regrets the errors and hopes the clarification of the causes of the massacre is helpful to readers.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah regents to decide school size

SALT LAKE CITY — This fall, the Utah State Board of Regents will try to quell skirmishes among state colleges and their boosters before the problems spill into the state Capitol.

Already wrestling with an effort to expand Dixie College in St. George to a four-year school, the regents must address separate expansion efforts at Weber State in Ogden and Southern Utah in Cedar City.

Both schools want to offer master's programs in business administration, although Utah State in Logan is contracted to deliver that degree at those campuses.

The Utah State administration doesn't intend to pull out to make way for expansion at the smaller schools.

The mission of the 16-member Board of Regents is to manage the nine state colleges and universities to ensure cooperation in program offerings across the state.

Under a compromise, regents will decide by Nov. 15 whether to expand Dixie College.

LDS Institute at USU named largest

LOGAN,— With 7,000 students, Utah State University boasts the largest of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Institutes of Religion in the nation.

The Logan university narrowly edged out Utah Valley State College in Orem.

"We were No. 1 for many years," said Logan institute director Brent Farley. "Then UVSC beat us out. But last year we were back in the No. 1 spot."

Farley said he expects USU's institute program to be the largest again this year, though it is only a matter of time before UVSC surpasses it.

The figures did not include Brigham Young University or Ricks College, both LDS Church-owned schools. Since religion courses are a mandatory part of the curriculum, the schools don't have institutes of religion affiliated with the school.

Peace talks begin in Middle East

EREZ CROSSING, GAZA STRIP — Israelis and Palestinians opened talks on a final peace accord Monday.

Issues like Palestinian statehood, the rights of refugees and the status of Jerusalem go straight to how each side frames its past and views its future.

Within five months, by Feb. 15, they will have to present the outlines of an agreement on the nature and borders of the Palestinian entity, the status of Jerusalem, the fate of Palestinian refugees and the future of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. A full accord is to be reached by September 2000.

If no agreement can be reached, Israel will have to continue living with the threat of terror attacks, while its international standing and its peace-driven economy would likely suffer.

The Palestinians, in turn, would be left with just 40 percent of the West Bank and about two-thirds of the Gaza Strip if they declare independence unilaterally.

Company gave China missile info

PHILADELPHIA — A Pennsylvania company pleaded guilty Monday to illegally giving China technology that could help improve the accuracy of missiles.

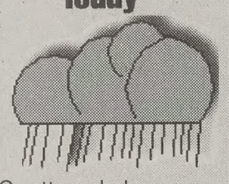
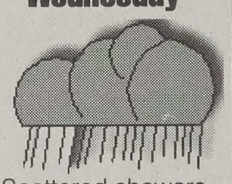
Orbit/FR, headquartered in Horsham, 15 miles north of Philadelphia, was fined $600,000 and could be banned from exporting products for up to 10 years, U.S. Attorney Michael R. Stiles said.

The company pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to violating the Arms Export Control Act, Stiles said.

The software and equipment sold to China were designed to measure the effectiveness of antennas placed in the nose cones of missiles. The system was capable of measuring accuracy within 10 feet over a distance of 10 miles, said Joe Alkus, a Customs Service supervisor.

No money changed hands, and although the Chinese got the technology, it is not fully operational. Government officials would not discuss whether any damage to American security was caused.

Weather

Monday		Today		Wednesday	
High	85 as of				
Low	47 5 p.m.	Scattered showers		Scattered showers	
Precipitation		High	80	High	83
Yesterday	0	Low	52	Low	54
Month to date	0.13"				
Year to date	1.56"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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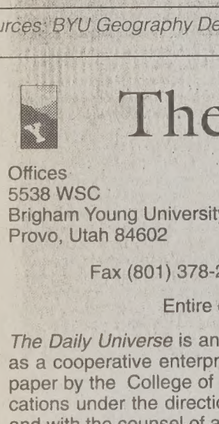
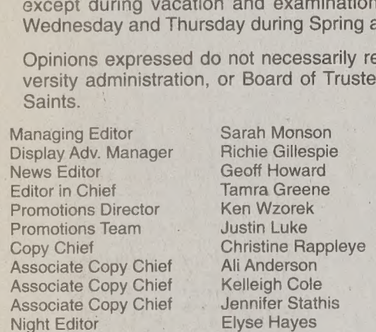
Scripture of the Day



"And whoso receiveth you, there I will be also, for I will go before your face. I will be on your right hand and on your left, and my Spirit shall be in your hearts, and my angels round about you, to bear you up."

— *Doctrine and Covenants 84:88*



Gina Madrid said she likes this scripture because "it gives me great comfort to know that the Lord will always be there for me It helps me feel peace and I love it." Madrid, 19, is a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in pre-nursing."

Pedestrian struck by van

NewsNet Services

A pedestrian was struck by a van and killed while crossing 790 South State in Pleasant Grove on Monday morning.

Poor lighting and the absence of a cross walk were factors in the accident, said Capt. Cody Cullimore of the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

Police identified the pedestrian as 63-year-old Orem resident Wesley Sykes. Sykes was attempting to cross the open highway at 6:25 a.m. when he was struck by a van traveling north.

Pleasant Grove Police and Emergency Medical Service personnel provided aid. Sykes was then transported to American Fork Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The van driver, 46-year-old Lynn Weight of Orem, sustained no injuries.

Sykes was wearing dark clothing, and there was no street light in the area where he was crossing. He was hit while walking to his job at Smith's Food and Drug in Pleasant Grove.

Professor sings at faculty recital

By CLARENCE TANG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As part of the faculty artist series, J. Arden Hopkin of the BYU school of music will present a vocal recital in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center tonight at 7:30. The program will include romantic, baroque, contemporary American and twentieth-century Spanish works honoring the themes of hope, love, loss and despair.

"The series offers the benefit of being able to hear professional-caliber music without the ticket price," Hopkin said.

Since he joined the School of Music faculty in 1990, Hopkin has taught voice, opera and vocal pedagogy.

The program will open with selections from Franz Shubert's "Swan Song," including his well-known serenade "Standchen," and the hauntingly dramatic, "The Phantom Double."

Hopkin will also perform one of Bach's rare secular solo cantatas, "Traitorous Love."

The centerpiece of the recital is the American composer Carlisle Floyd's 1955 work, "The Pilgrimage," a set of songs based on texts taken from the Bible.

The Daily Universe
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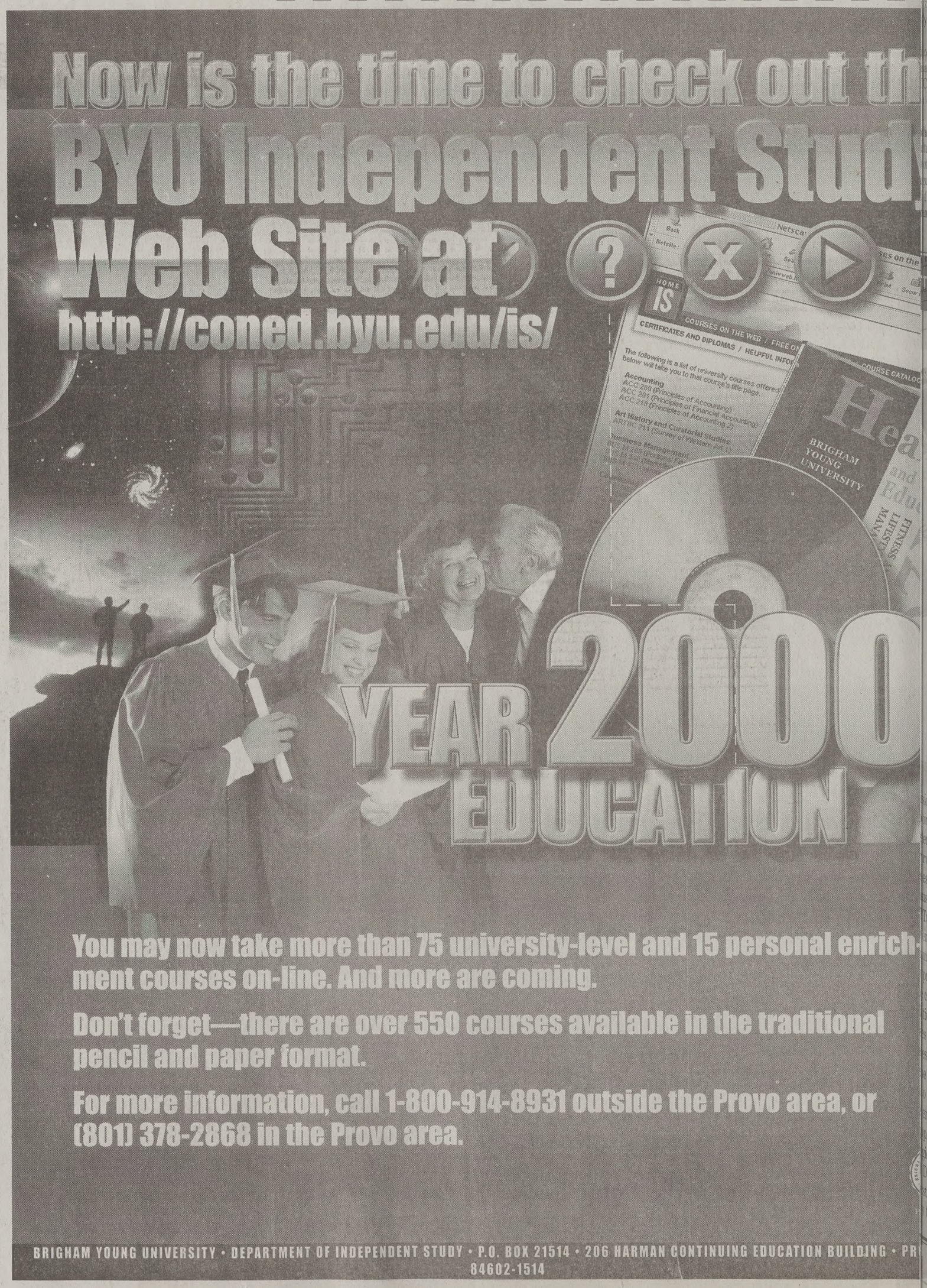
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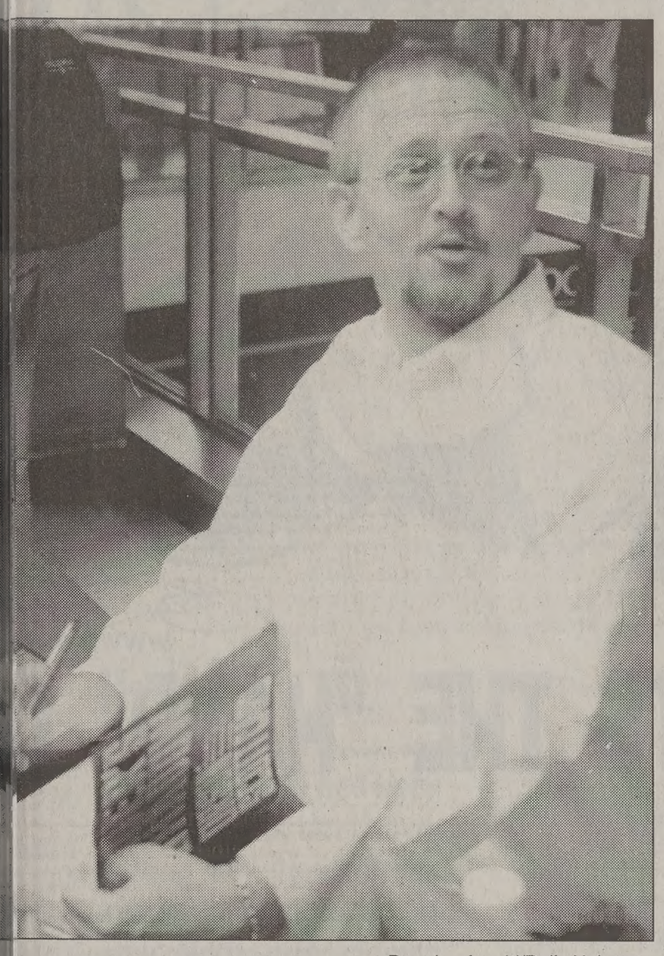

Brandon Arnold/Daily Universe

ng off

Card pauses to talk to a fan during his book sign- BYU Bookstore. The bookstore gives students the to meet many authors every year.

Computer accessibility increases

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Long lines are a typical part of college life. There are lines in the BYU Bookstore, lines at the football games and lines at Taco Bell. Yet the faculty at Information Technology Services said they believe there should not be lines at computer labs.

Scattered throughout campus, there are 21 AccessPoint computer labs and 300 ports where students can connect their laptops, said Rob Allen, IT Services' AccessPoint manager.

Thousands of computers with Internet access and word processing programs are available to students, regardless of their majors, Allen said.

"In the past, the computer labs were owned and funded by the department and were restricted to those who were in the major. Some labs are still private, like the engineering lab. The number of computers that were available to you depended on whether your major was well-funded or not," Allen said.

"The AccessPoint development team is working on a labeling system so the ports will be easier to find. For now, buildings that contain ports will have a sticker on their outer doors," said Jacey Davis, IT Services public relations assistant, in a news release.

Rachel Evans, 19, a sophomore from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in zoology, said she is pleased with the accessibility she has to laptop computer ports around campus.

"It's really easy just to take around my laptop. It was hard to find a place to plug it in before. I am pleased that we have these outlets — I don't have to go home to type or wait in line," Evans said.

Allen said there are plans to increase the number of laptop ports and computer labs in the next year.

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U student treks to Egypt

RIS BOYLE
sroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

got to experience the ther point of view — ide of the globe.

z, 23, a junior from ajoring in international e of three representa- the Boy Scouts of second International for the Preservation age.

eld in Cairo, Egypt, sponsored by the Arab ts and the United ional Scientific and ation.

28 countries sent rep-

ts visited archeologi- y and listened to pro- airo University and different museums,

e representatives par- re exchanges, giving f their countries and ez said.

his experience taught ce of differences.

"With the cultural differences, we can learn from each other," he said.

The Arab Regional Scouts provided accommodations at the Cairo International Scouts Center. Airfare costs were covered by the Boy Scouts. Rodriguez said he was only required to pay $500.

The Circleten Council, which encompasses the Dallas area, was in charge of choosing the American representatives, Rodriguez said.

Approximately 2,400 Eagle Scouts in the council boundaries were contacted by mail at the beginning of May concerning the trip. The applicants had to be 18-25 and relatively active in the scouting program, Rodriguez said.

The application consisted of a 100-word essay and a series of questions about international background. Applicants were asked whether they had passports, what languages they spoke, whether they had been out of the country before, and what leadership experiences they had inside and outside of scouting, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez' mother, Eline Tynes, said that when the letter came in the mail, she knew her son would be accepted if he applied.

There were 15 finalists chosen from the applications submitted. Each of the finalists went to Dallas to be interviewed by the Boy Scouts of America on June 1, Rodriguez said. Of the finalists, three were chosen to make the trip.

Tynes said a leadership quality that Rodriguez exhibits most is integrity.

"Jon's been an exemplary kid his whole life," she said.

Byron Benson, Rodriguez's homeward bishop, noticed the influence Rodriguez had on others as he grew up.

"He created the peer pressure to do the right thing," Benson said.

Rodriguez credits his upbringing in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for helping him develop leadership skills.

He said he will return to Dallas on Oct. 12 to report back to the International Boy Scout Committee about the trip and his experiences.

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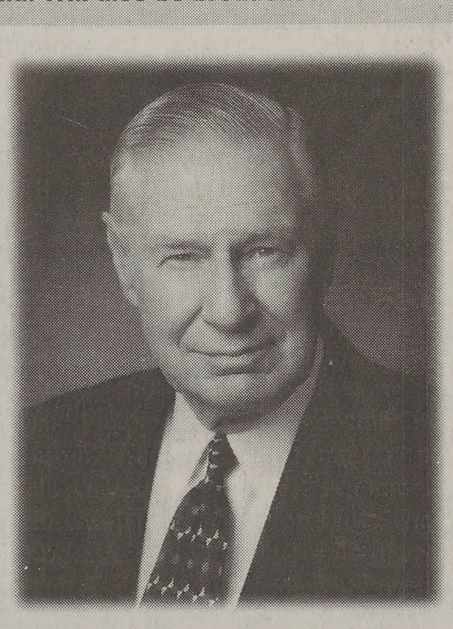
TIONAL | Tuesday, September 14, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency

dent James E. Faust was set apart nd Counselor in the Church's First ncy in March of 1995. He earlier wed in the Quorum of the Twelve s (since September of 1978). He had sly served four years as an Assistant welve Apostles and was sustained mber of the presidency of the First of the Seventy in 1976.

resent assignments include service hairman of the Church Board of on, membership on the board of of BYU, membership on the Welfare s Executive Committee, and service Deseret Management Corporation. becoming a General Authority, nt Faust had served the Church as , high councilor, stake president, ional representative.

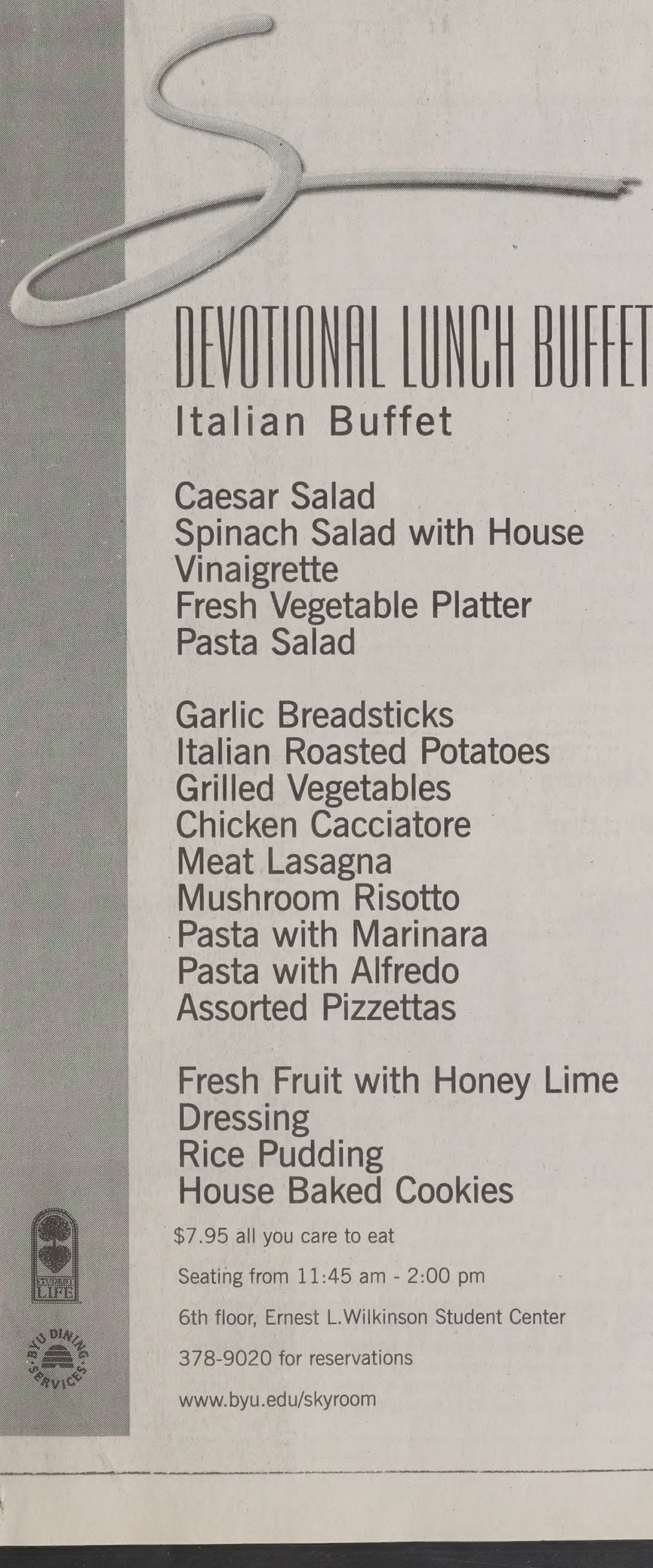
Delta, Utah, native's college career t interrupted for service as a mis- to Brazil and later by World War II, during which he rose to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force.

He graduated from the University of Utah Law School in 1948 with BA and juris doctorate degrees. He practiced law in Salt Lake City until his calling as a General Authority in 1972.

President Faust served as a member of the Utah State Legislature from 1949 until 1951, as an advisor to the *American Bar Journal,* and was president of the Utah Bar Association in 1962–63. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award of the Utah Bar Association in 1995.

In August 1997 he was awarded an honorary doctorate from BYU. He was given honorary citizenship of the city of São Paulo, Brazil, in 1998.

President Faust is married to the former Ruth Wright of Salt Lake City, and they are the parents of two daughters and three sons.



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STUDENT LIFE

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Show some devotion

So many students mill around campus on Tuesday mornings. They walk around the Wilkinson Student Center, talking and laughing with their friends. Others eat lunch or do last-minute homework. It's as though they forget where they really should be: the Devotional.

Devotionals weren't incorporated into the BYU schedule to inconvenience students and deny them of basic facilities every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon; the scheduling was designed to fulfill the university's mission to educate students' spirits as well as their minds. Without Devotionals, BYU would lack a crucial dimension of the school's experience, a major part of why many chose to come to Provo.

Devotionals are something unique at BYU. No other university gathers its faculty and students together once a week as a community to discuss spiritual as well as secular knowledge. What a great thing! Suddenly, the things that separate us as individuals — where we're from, what we're majoring in, our friends and our work — do not matter anymore. The only thing that matters is that we are together. We are BYU.

Few schools designate a weekly time to have their students bond together as a student body. This is important so that we can appreciate ourselves and the people around us.

But Devotionals aren't just a time to inspire school unity. They are also a time to relieve us from the ravages of schoolwork. Everyone needs a break from studies now and then, and what could be better than taking a break in the middle of the school day? Devotionals give us that chance to get away from school.

We can also learn from the Devotionals. Speakers range from the secular — like the Brown sisters from the famous case Brown v. Board of Education that ended segregation in public schools — to the spiritual, like today when President James E. Faust of the First Presidency speaks to us.

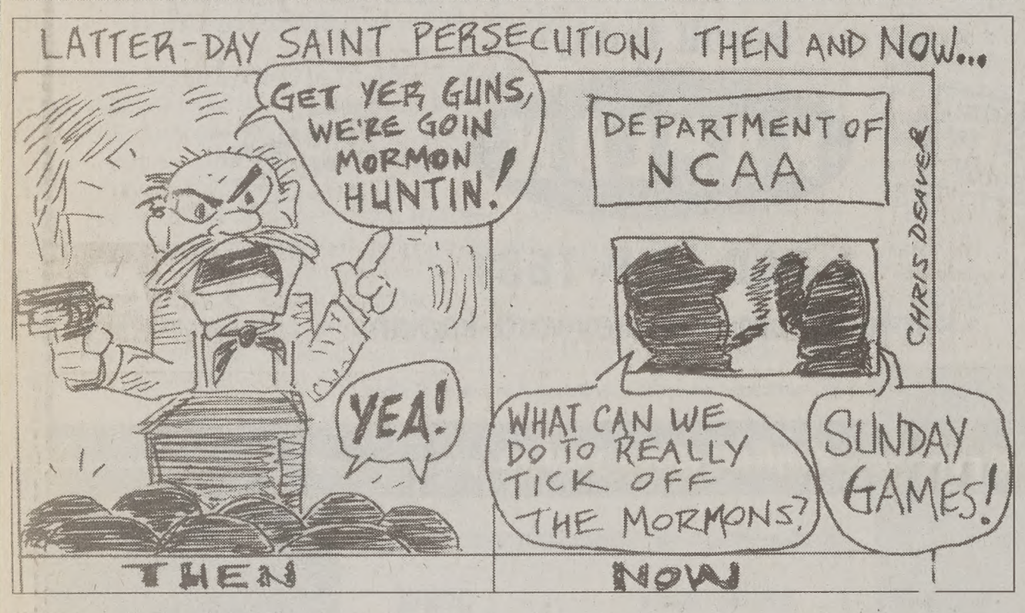
Devotionals also give us an insight into the arts, like when the ballroom, folk or modern dance teams perform. They expose us to experiences we don't always choose to learn about. They also remind us about the history and purpose of BYU.

Devotionals are a very important part of BYU. They can give us a break from the daily grind of classes and homework. They give us a time to bond together as a collective unit. And they give us a chance to learn about things — both temporal and spiritual — that we may not be able to learn otherwise.

There will always be students who do not see the value in going to Devotionals. They will sit, talk and do other things they deem more important during Devotional time. Too bad they don't know what they're missing.

Students who mourn the hour of closed copy centers each Tuesday should recognize what they could be gaining mentally and spiritually during that time and be glad they attend a university that offers them such an opportunity.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Renovation tears up past

By Richard Tait
BYU Class of '84

This summer vacation I inadvertently mixed together a collection of feelings and emotions that cannot be filed away correctly on the library shelves of my soul without writing them down. I took my almost 11-year-old son to a BYU basketball camp for a week, and between watching him pass and shoot and steal and score, I went back to visit my BYU, where I was a student 15 years ago. What I found was unexpected but unusually satisfying, like a slow-moving novel that ends up addicting your interest to its climax.

I have been married over 15 years to the same woman I met my last year at BYU. We are both born and bred western Mormons with pioneer pedigrees who moved out East after graduation to seek our fortune with federal government employment. It is a good, secure, exciting, but relatively low-paying professional job with one remarkably glaring down side: It will literally take an act of Congress for me to ever work anywhere west of the Mississippi.

It's not that we don't enjoy the full-time family missionary life on the East Coast. We thoroughly believe that the spiritual growth that results from quintessentially "ordinary" members like us having extraordinary opportunities to serve could have only happened here in what we call "the Wild Wild East." We are happy where we are. We cannot deny, however, that every couple of years we get homesick for the warmth of family, the wide selection of trained Young Women to babysit our kids, and the mythical, fantasy massive wards in the mountains of the West where everyone seemingly needs no training on how to serve in their callings.

I was a very poor and usually hungry BYU student in the early 1980s trying to eke out a meager existence and trap that elusive B.A. I was able to leave BYU with my degree and my sanity only through a carefully orchestrated mix of student loans, federal grants, part-time scholarships in the Spring and Summer Terms and intellectually detaching hours moving dirty dishes in the kitchen behind the Cougareat's flashy exterior.

I am still a devoted alumnus of BYU. Ask my almost 11-year-old son how many times he's heard the phrase "when it's time to go to college, you can go anywhere you want to, but I'm sending your tuition to BYU!" around our house. So, when the planets and stars lined up correctly, and we received BYU propaganda in the mail on a youth basketball camp for fanatics like my son that just happened to run the week before our family reunion in Ogden, the decision was a no-brainer; we signed him up immediately.

I had been back to BYU several times since graduation, but they were always one-day affairs. This time, however, would be different. It would just be my son and I on campus for almost three days, and since he is beginning that stage where he doesn't want his parents around all the time, it would just be me and my BYU memories.

I was met with a powerful wave of both nostalgia and confusion stepping into the new and improved Wilkinson Center. The pleasant years of studying in its lounges and napping in its puffy couches came back instantly to envelop me like a favorite blanket with no effort at all. This comforting experience, however, was tempered by the confusion that reigned when I realized that almost nothing was where it used to be! When I think of it now, I am surprised that campus security didn't pick me up; anyone watching me could have easily pegged me for a crazed, fired employee looking frantically for a former boss.

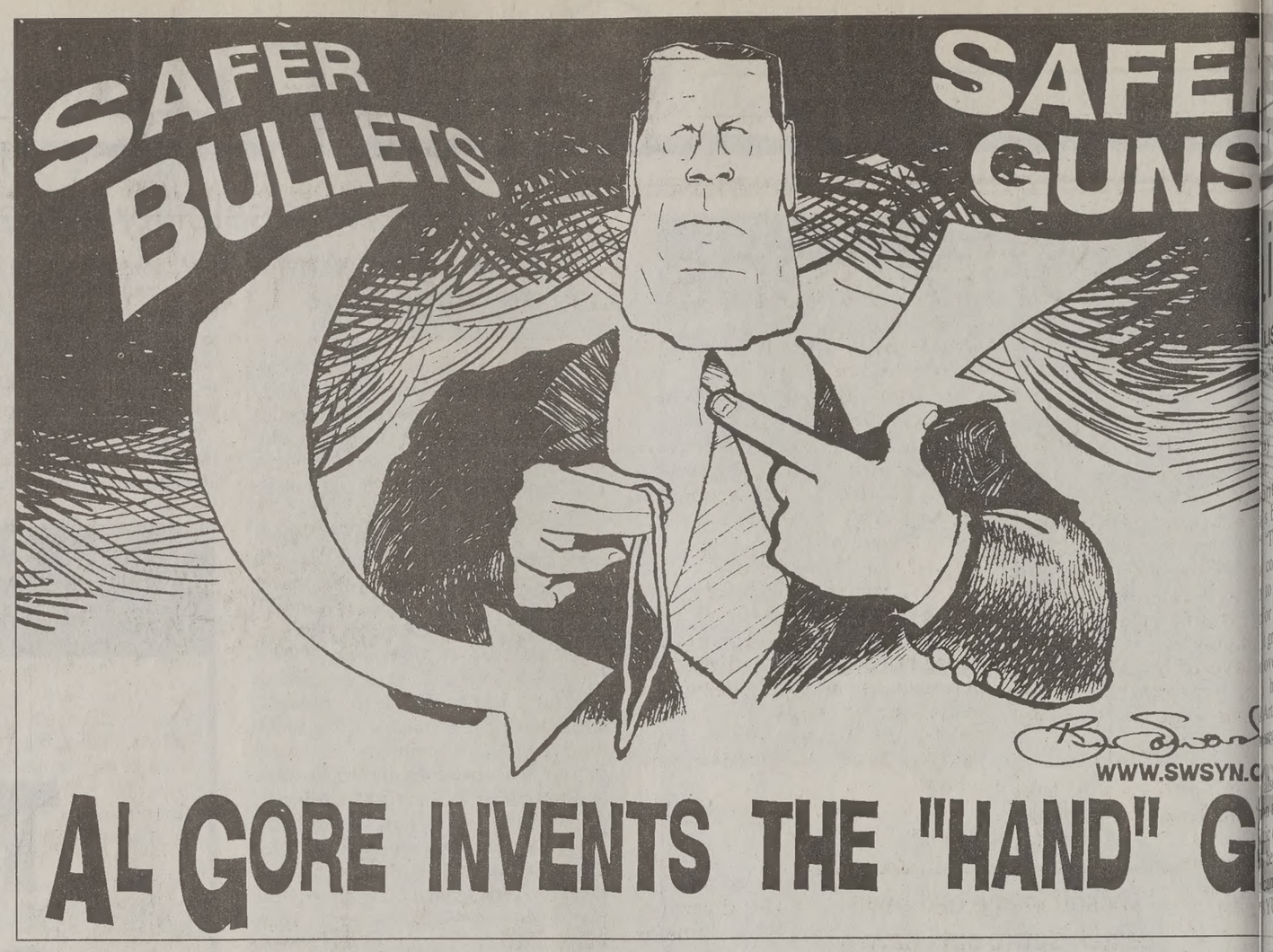
I quickly walked in and out of every dead end hallway of every floor of the new center, peeked timidly around every door and through every window, and even checked out the new bathrooms to seek familiarity. I tried to talk myself down by reassuring myself that the former TV lounge, which had been paved over by a more noble and enriching student volunteer center, had been just a waste of time anyway, and hence, not worth remembering.

I drew the line, however, when I walked into the Cougareat, which had been magically transformed into a fast food mall. My heart broke when I tried to make sense of a new Cougareat that had changed so drastically that it was impossible to geographically pinpoint with any accuracy where the old dish room used to be! Those memories of spending 20 hours a week in mindless labor -- pondering the riches of schoolwork, dreaming of a girl who would see the real me, and fantasizing on what a real job would be like -- all while squeezing soggy vegetables through my fingers, had no place to call home.

I bought a cheap book at the bookstore, and despite the bizillion changes in campus buildings and layouts, I was able to find my favorite patch of shaded grass to relax on south of the library.

From my vantage point on the grass, it quickly became clear that despite 15 years of progress, there were still many students like me still attending BYU. As I peered through their faces and their body language I detected poor students on impossible budgets expending great amounts of creativity on how to eat more on less. I saw the worry about next week's test, the assignment due Tuesday and money for the dance pulsating from their countenances. I remember juggling these same worries myself many years ago.

It was comforting to know that at least some things at BYU had not changed.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Pushed to the limit

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my extreme frustration at the disrespect displayed by many of my fellow BYU classmates at the first home football game against Washington.

Due to my evening class, I was not able to get the stadium until moments before halftime. Upon finding the row and section I was assigned to on my ticket, I found my seat taken by people who were not assigned to that seat, let alone that row. As I looked around for an open seat elsewhere, I was pushed and shoved down the stairs and several people even had the gall to tell me to get out of their way. My friend and I decided to see if her seat was still available. It, too, was taken. She told one of the guys sitting there that this was her row and he bluntly replied by telling her that her seat now belonged to one of his friends.

Now I understand that we missed almost all of the first half, but we did have tickets and we did want our seats. What I do not understand is how rude and disrespectful many of the fans — our fellow classmates — treated us. As a result, I left right after halftime because I couldn't see anything and I was sick and tired of being pushed, shoved and yelled at.

As far as I'm concerned, someone else can have my ticket and battle the disrespect himself.

Deseret Frye
Montgomery City, Mo.

Safety concerns

Dear Editor:

Here at BYU we have first-class student crews that do an excellent job in grounds keeping and maintenance for on-campus student housing. I have lived in on-campus housing for several years as both a single and married student and I am very impressed with the work that our students do. Up front, I want to acknowledge how much I appreciate their hard work.

However, as a mother of young children in Wymount Terrace I have a serious concern about the lack of safety and common sense that is sometimes demonstrated by these crews. I have lived in Wymount for five years and during that time there have been several very dangerous episodes that have put my children and others in danger. I am speaking of dangerous equipment and chemicals left unattended in areas where children are playing. Sometimes, these items are left for a short time while crews take a lunch break. Often, they are left overnight or even over a weekend. A chain saw was once left unattended on a playground while the operator took a break. During renovations, paint, chemicals and sharp carpet knives were left out on sidewalks for days at a time. Last week, a crew member left a golf cart unattended with the keys in it for several hours next to the playground. A three-year-old boy thought it was a toy car, got in and drove it, then crashed into a wall. He suffered only a bruised lip, but it could have been much more serious.

As parents in Wymount, we DO watch our children, but we don't expect them to encounter such dangerous objects in and around a playground. It only takes a few seconds for an accident to happen. I realize that none of this carelessness is done intentionally, but I do worry about the safety of my children. Several mothers have talked with crew members and supervisors, but the problems continue. So I am appealing to those of you who work on the crews: Please be aware of the small children playing where you work and use common sense and safety guidelines. Wymount may just be where you work, but it is also where my family and I live.

Krista Noble
Provo

Baby Cougars

Dear Editor,

Why are our football players wearing white numbered bibs, or what looks like bibs? Bibs are for babies. We have a nationally recognized football team to be proud of and to show off to the whole nation. They have a great looking new helmet logo and navy blue uniform to be seen in — except for the "bib."

May a ground swell of fan reaction begin, to get rid of the "bib" on the front of the home jersey.

Ed Nicholes
BYU Alumnus
Federal Way, Wash.

Cover up

Dear Editor:

Since when is skin "in" here? As I understand the Dress and Grooming standards of the Honor Code, clothing is inappropriate if it is revealing, sleeveless, strapless or form-fitting. As I walk to and from my classes am shocked at the blatant disreg dents have for themselves and fi Code.

Both sexes are guilty. Women shirts that are too small for them, seen more tummies and bellybut pus than I ever thought possible. small if when you raise your hanc head, it goes up as well. If you sl on your stomach, I think most p consider that to be "revealing" clo fitting clothing means tight clothi jeans bigger. Sure, it looks sexy clothes if you are in shape, but profit you? When you cheapen wearing immodest clothing you around you as well.

Men, you may need to wear while exercising, but that doesn you can jog down 900 East shov chest to all the people walking h Henry and Roman Gardens.

Women, a sports bra and so shorts are immodest if you're go gling down Canyon Road.

The Honor Code is to be kept b campus. Some people need to rec selves to living a code that they a while a student here. I hate to sh do it because I said I would.

Mac Williams
Woodstock, Ga.

Trashy

Dear Editor:

I find it fascinating that a p Provo Tabernacle was used to article regarding the "trashy" p City in the Sept. 9 issue. Do we er an air conditioning unit cle behind the old heating buildin Tabernacle so that it is not visi street to be an example of "the t town?"

I think someone could have appropriate choice to better i "trashy" parts of town.

Bryan G. Peterson
BYU Physics and Astronomy De

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All let be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters mus mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent b (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfe ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Can the U.N. bring peace to East Timo

On Aug. 30, the East Timorese people voted by an overwhelming majority for independence from Indonesia. Since then, Indonesian militias have intensified the campaign of terror against the people of East Timor. Indonesian military forces loot and pillage homes, bridges and transportation infrastructure have been blown up, and telecommunications facilities have been burned to the ground. Motivated by reports of massive human rights violations, calls for international intervention have increased.

The fight for the right to self-determination and independence for the people of East Timor is a critical struggle in today's changing world. With increasing pressure from the global community for international intervention, in the form of U.N. peacekeeping forces, it is important to examine the question: Can the United Nations bring peace?

Special to the Universe
The Diamondback
University of Maryland via U-Wire

The notion that the United Nations would act as a peacemaker in East Timor is an illusion based on the myths of U.N. ideals, not on its actual record. According to Bridget Broderick in International Socialist Review, in 1945, the U.N. founding charter stated it was "determined to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights ... of men and women and of nations large and small."

These are certainly lofty ideals. However, there is an enormous gap between these proclaimed ideals and the United Nation's actual structure and activity. Despite its internationalist rhetoric, the United Nations has served as an instrument of national foreign policy for the world's major imperialist powers since its beginning.

Humanitarian concern is a disgusting euphemism for U.N. Security Council imperialism, which is a permanent feature of U.N. structure. The Security Council includes The Russian Federa repressed Chechnian Liberation forces; China, the butch men Square; France, which recently tested nuclear b Pacific; Britain, which has yet to leave Northern Irela United States, which has shown it is willing to put dow that tries to escape its economic and political control.

It is these five permanent Security Council members tha United Nations. Their control is deriv veto power, which only these five memb

Throughout U.N. history, the United abused this veto power to preserve U. The interests of the United States and ot Council members are shaped by interna petition for markets, resources and la competition intensifies, the only thing gates have in common with one another is their desire t global working class and smash their fight back.

Through analysis of the United Nations' actual activit that U.N. peacekeeping forces are not a viable solution t the conflict between Indonesia and East Timor. What is c violence and bloodshed will continue if the United Natio take "humanitarian" action in East Timor.

So what can be done to help support the people of E their struggle for independence? First, we need to press ernment to stop all military aid to the Indonesian governm

Second, we need to recognize that change can only co people of East Timor and Indonesia as they stand in solid the tyranny of the Indonesian regime.

Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

int brightens BYU artist's life

ISON POND
Net Staff Writer

udent Barbara Lyman to paint her life a

rite color is orange bright; it's happy," They wanted me to use colors, and I realized I o because my life had r nine years. I didn't gray."

ve of bright colors is her exhibit at the rt Museum, where her ed from Sept. 1-30 in a

lso represents the most a long road of follow- dreams — a road that before ame a YU in

wn I e an was 4 n sec- got in se I'd uring w]."

s stud- om 1971-72, and again t in the early '80s.

at night during these she says, "my young y whenever I put my nortly after that, Lyman ng and left BYU a sec- severe depression.

and out of the hospital for nine years, taking different medications and receiving shock treatment. But she attributes her real recovery to "a lot of prayer."

"I didn't even want to paint, and that was what I had always wanted to do. I prayed so hard for a year to get the desire back. And it's like that person's gone now. Like it was a different person," Lyman said.

Lyman also says her family, consisting of her husband and 23-year-old son, was a great support to her during that difficult time. Even now, her husband builds the mahogany panels she paints on, and her son created an Online gallery of her paintings (www.blessed1054.com/b-lyman).

"Without my family it would all be pointless," she said.

> **"My self image had been beaten down, but I have a strong, ambitious streak hidden behind the exterior of a middle-aged woman."**
> *—BYU student Barbara Lyman*

Lyman returned to BYU full time again in 1997, determined to follow her dream and received a scholarship for full tuition. She said things at BYU had changed some, such as women being able to wear pants.

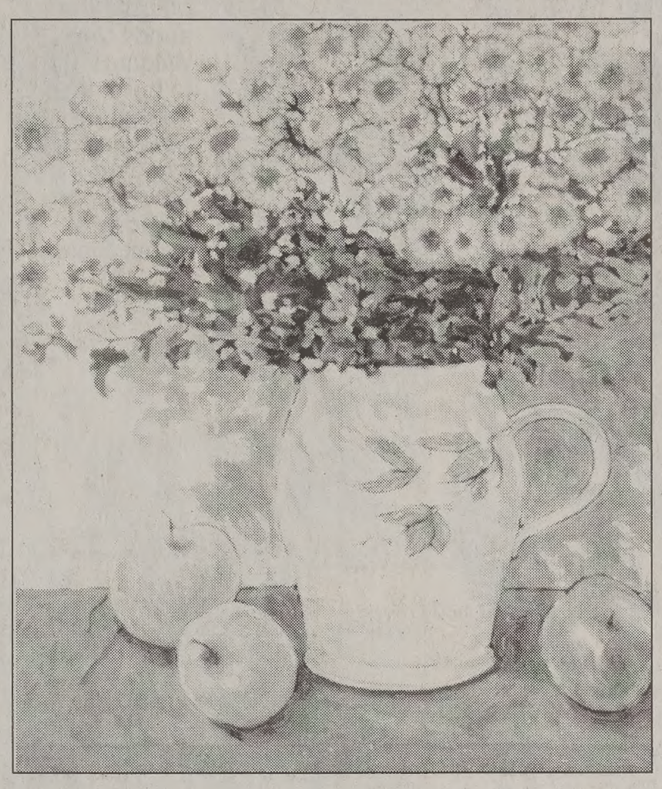
She was also a little apprehensive.

"I was so nervous to come back. My self image had been beaten down, but I have strong, ambitious streak hidden behind the exterior of a middle-aged woman."

Working to make up for lost time, Lyman did about 50 paintings her first year back in school, and 25-30 paintings this past year.

Her hard work is paying off, as she has participated in 16 different exhibitions since 1997. These include a show at the Repartee Gallery in Provo and the "Oil and Water" Invitational at the Arizona Museum for Youth in Mesa, Arizona.

She has also received several awards, including a first place Vera Hinckley Mayhew Award won by her favorite painting, "Ancient Memory." The painting was inspired by moonlight filtering through willow trees at an Arby's restaurant.



Barbara Lyman's painting "Chrysanthemums" is on display in the Springville Museum of Art. The artwork is a part of an exhibit featuring the BYU student's work in a solo show.

Photo courtesy of Lyman

Visual arts professor Joseph Ostraff, said Lyman is "extremely energetic. She is an amazingly prolific, energetic artist. She's a lot of fun."

Lyman's journey has taught her to have the courage to follow your heart.

"You can't sit around and wait for it to happen. And you will get rejected, but that's when you really get going. Don't give up. Follow your dreams," she said.

w dinner theater 'jests' wds in Pleasant Grove

NDON MULL
newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

"Beau Jest" delights the recently opened Dinner Theater. built into the price of

st," a young Jewish h Goldman (Katie a male escort, Bob Liddiard), to pretend n boyfriend.

ast name, Bob turns Jewish. The comedy es to pass himself off ctor over a series of h Sarah's traditional

the conflict, Sarah a gentile boyfriend but begins to fall in

Sarah's deceptions her, and she learns the tting people be them-

lled with high energy. logue combined with keeps the audience

BYU stu- his char- t enthusi-

dashing ge or trip- couch, he nsion of dy to his

nts, Abe Goldman and Agnes onstrated age.

bickered and com- out the performance.

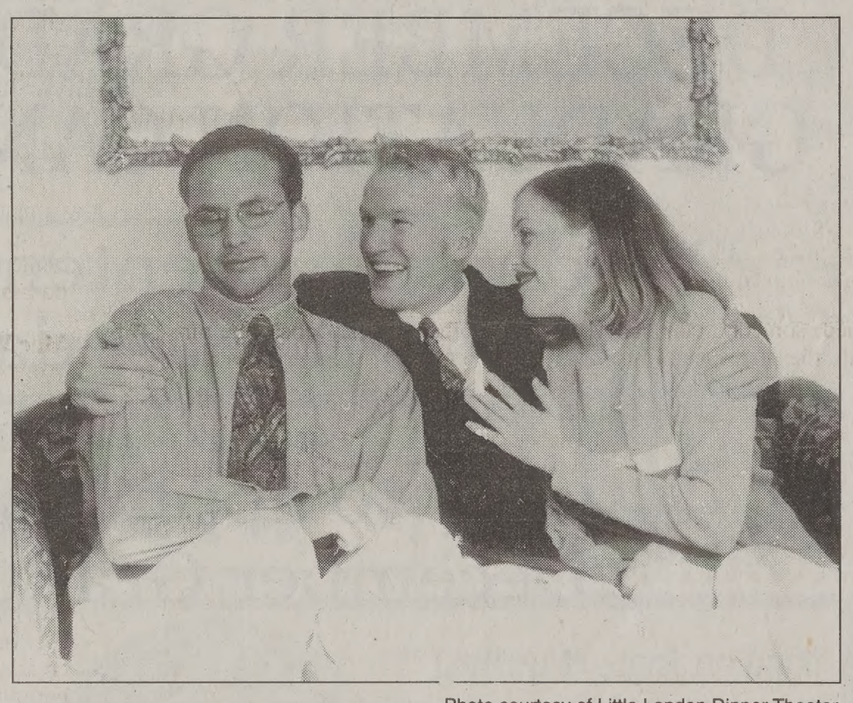


Photo courtesy of Little London Dinner Theater

From left, Brett Merritt (as Joel), Jon Liddiard (Bob Schroeder) and Katie Purdie (Sarah Goldman) entertain crowds in the new Little London Dinner Theater's production of "Beau Jest."

Theater Review

At some points, the acting could have been more convincing. Sometimes I felt the pace was so quick, opportunities for subtleties were lost. But overall the play was enjoyable.

And the meal added considerable value to the evening.

Patrons can choose between prime rib and chicken. Salad is served upon arrival, and dessert is served at intermission.

Ample time is allowed to finish dinner before the play begins.

I was surprised by the elegant atmosphere. I wore jeans.

Don't wear jeans.

The Little London Dinner Theater opened July 8, and "Beau Jest" is its second engagement.

If you're willing to spend around $50 to impress that special someone with a unique and tasteful night out, "Beau Jest" at the Little London Dinner Theater comes recommended.

"Beau Jest" plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 2.

The Little London Dinner Theater is at 20 S. Main, Pleasant Grove.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost $21.50. Reservations are required. For more information call 785-0827.

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For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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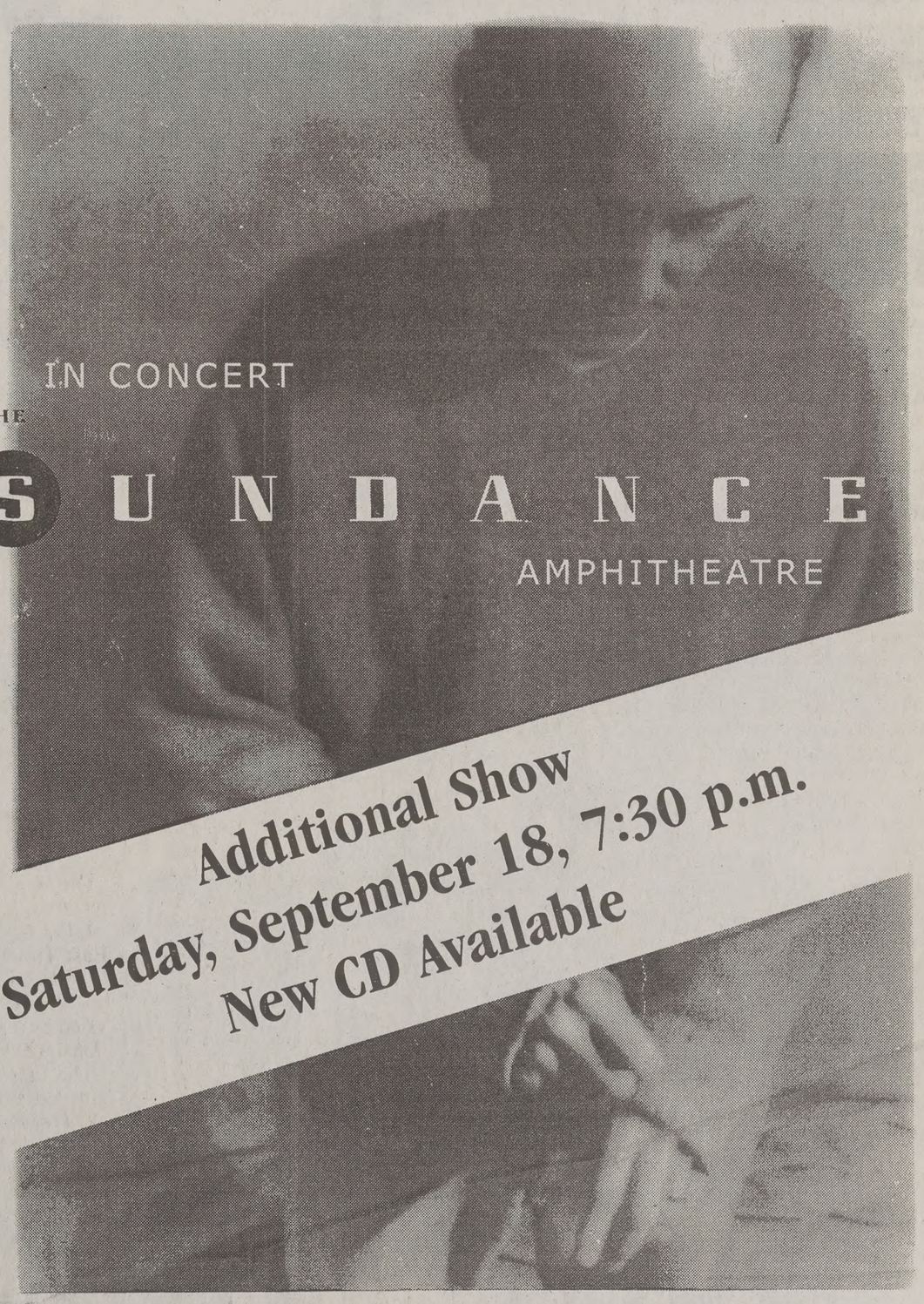
PETER BREINHOLT



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Y wins 3-1, remains unbeaten

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU soccer players Karen Robbins-Wunderli (left), and Jeni Williardson (No. 18) take a shot on goal that sends the Wildcats' goalie to her knees during the Cougars' 3-1 win over the Wildcats on Monday at South Field.

Paige Bremner/ Daily Universe

Perseverance, in one word, sums up BYU's women's soccer team's 3-1 win Thursday afternoon against the University of Arizona. The Cougars attacked the Wildcats throughout the game, but it took lots of effort before they finally came out on top.

A sea of blue came rushing toward the crowd as the soccer team stormed onto the field cheering and jumping up and down. After the team's five consecutive wins, enthusiasm and energy were abundant both on the field and in the crowd. That energy is exactly what the Cougars would need to carry them through the game for a win.

Maren Hendershot burst onto the field with an attempted goal in the first three minutes, but Arizona made the save. BYU had several attempts, including two corner kicks, but failed to score. The Wildcats scored the first and only goal of the first half.

> ***"After 39 shots on goal we were bound to get something in. The girls kept their composure and never gave Arizona a decent chance to score."***
>
> *--Jennifer Rockwood, BYU head coach*

BYU's Kim Lowe, assisted by Sarah Higham, landed a goal to tie the game in the second half. The Cougars persisted further with several unsuccessful attempts. Then Sara Reading, assisted by Jennie Christianson, nailed a goal for the Cougars with 8:54 to go. That's when the game took a desired turn for the Cougars.

"I was in the right spot at the right time," Reading said. "After the throw in, Bug (Jennie Christianson) popped out. I was open, so I nailed it."

Rockwood said the goal was just what the team needed.

"Bug was looking for a cross, she found Reading, and it was a beautiful goal," Rockwood said.

The action didn't stop there, however, as defender Staci Reynolds popped a strong shot in with 7:55 remaining.

"After 39 shots on goal we were bound to get something in," Rockwood said. "The girls kept their composure and never gave Arizona a decent chance to score."

The Cougars anticipated an easier game against Arizona. The Wildcats came to town with a 2-1-0 record. BYU beat U of A 3-2 the last time the two teams met.

"They came out and played their best game against us," Reading said. "But we fought through it."

Rockwood said she would have liked to rest the starters more to prepare for Friday's away game against USC.

"It's going to be our biggest game of the season," Rockwood said. "Last year they beat us 1-0. We won't get 39 shots against SC."

"We'll be ready for USC," Reading said. "We're going to beat them and get revenge."

BYU's women's soccer team is ranked 11th in the nation and its record, after Monday's win, is 6-0. The undefeated Cougars will take on USC in Los Angeles on Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. they will play against Cal-State Fullerton.

NSCAA Top 25

The Top 25 teams in Monday's NSCAA women's soccer poll

1. Santa Clara
2. North Carolina
3. Nebraska
4. Florida
5. Penn State
6. Notre Dame
7. Hartford
8. Texas A&M
9. Duke
10. Southern Cal
11. BYU
12. Wisconsin
13. James Madison
14. Baylor
15. UCLA
16. Connec
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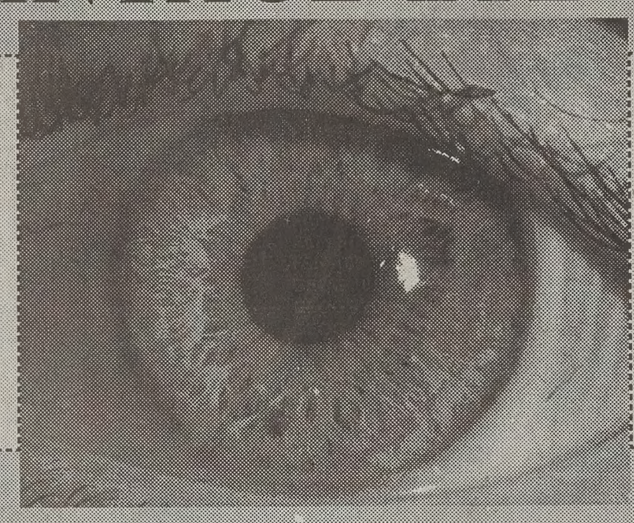
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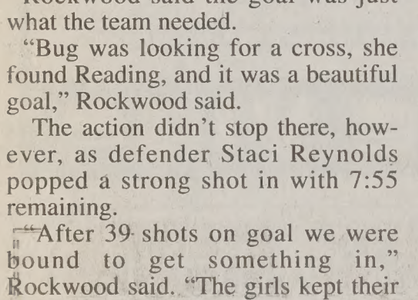

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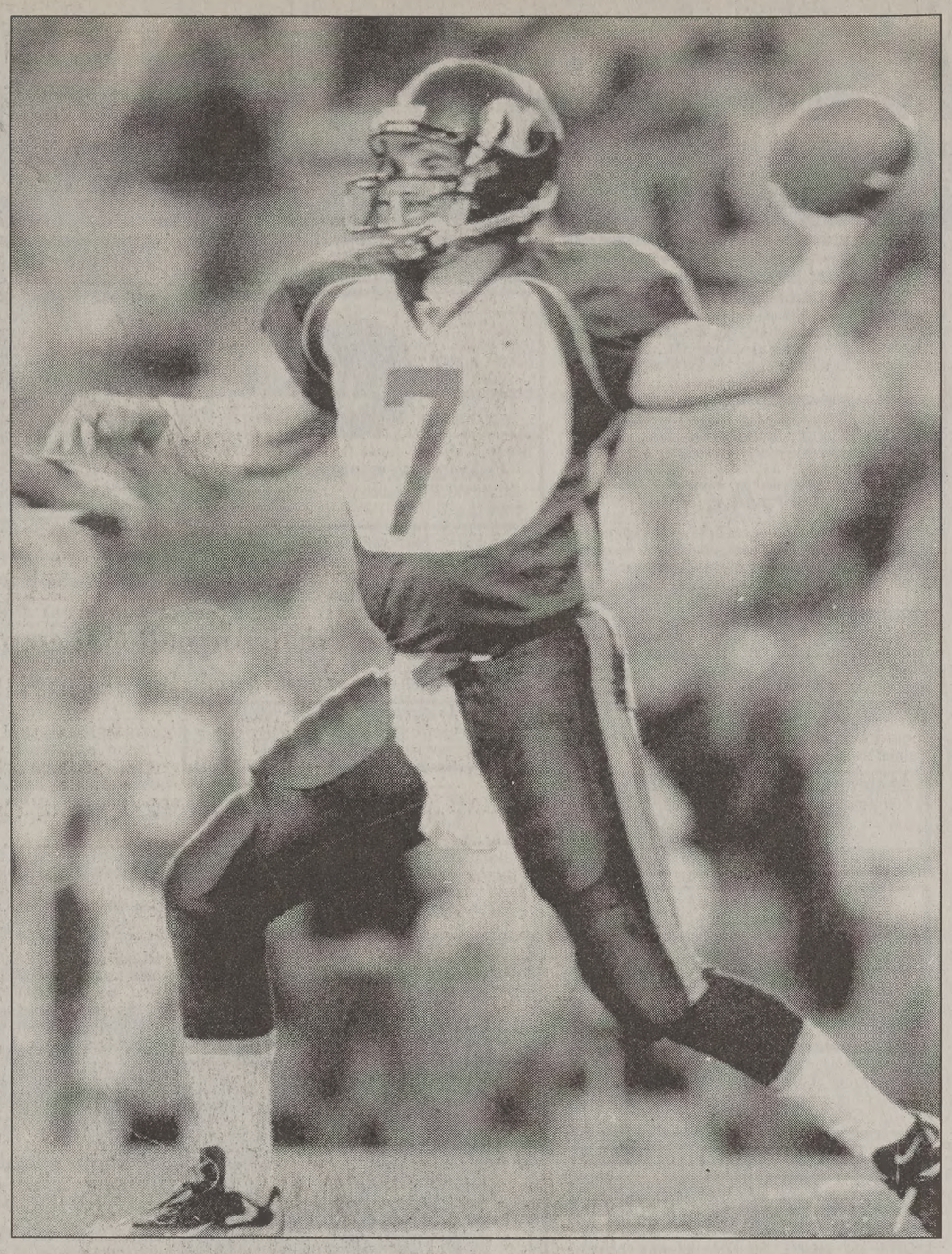

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Feterik: He's our man

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Net Sports Writer

erik is getting some ed recognition for his mance night. leting es for three in the win ington, named West nce yer of on

to the offensive award, was also named m's Player of the Week, and his 38-yard, game-winning touchdown pass to freshman Chris Hale found some airtime on CNN after being selected as the "CNN Play of the Day" last Friday.

Feterik's career-best 500 yards passing was also the highest single-game total since the 1996 season and was the most passing yards ever allowed by the Huskies.

Feterik's career-best 500 yards passing was also the highest single-game total since the 1996 season and was the most passing yards ever allowed by the Huskies.

The left-handed quarterback also set two Cougar Stadium records. His 59 attempts broke a 23-year-old record and the 37 first downs he led the team to also set a new record.

Feterik's performance helped propel the Cougars to a No. 25 ranking in the new AP poll this week. BYU will host 23rd-ranked Colorado State at Cougar Stadium on Thursday night in front of another nationwide audience on ESPN.

The Mountain West Conference also named UNLV defensive back Kevin Thomas its Defensive Player of the Week. Thomas returned a fumble 100 yards for the game-winning score as time expired to give UNLV its first ever victory over a Big 12 team. Thomas also had two pass break-ups and six unassisted tackles in the 27-24 victory at Baylor.

Wyoming senior kicker Aaron Elling was named the Mountain West Conference Special Teams Player of the Week after connecting on two field goals, one a career-best 55 yarder, as the Cowboys knocked off Weber State 41-16.

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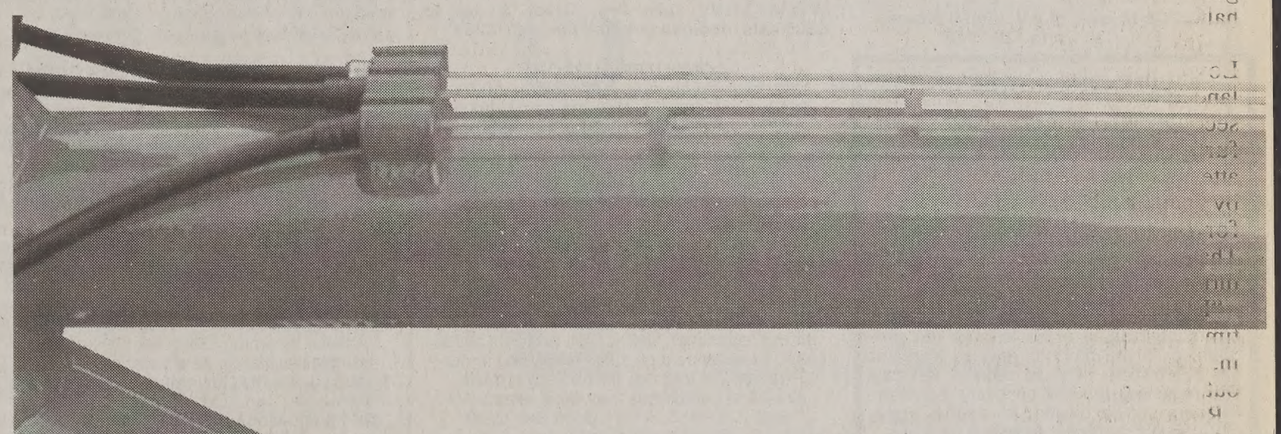

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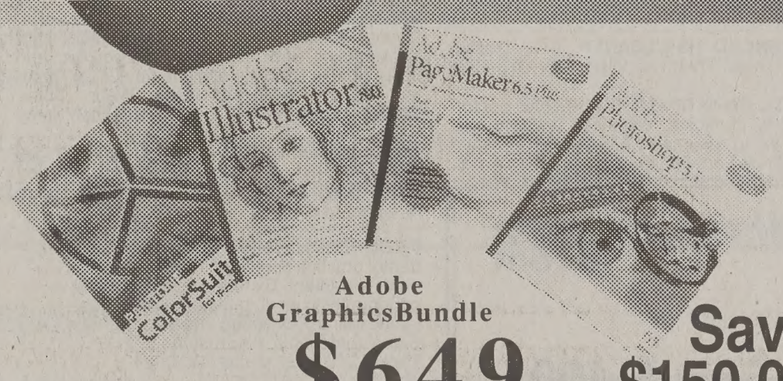

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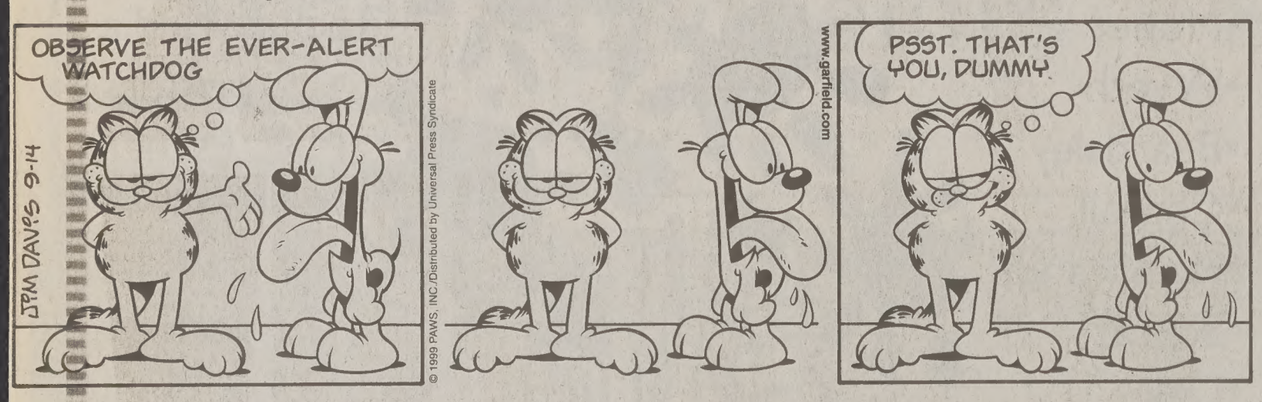
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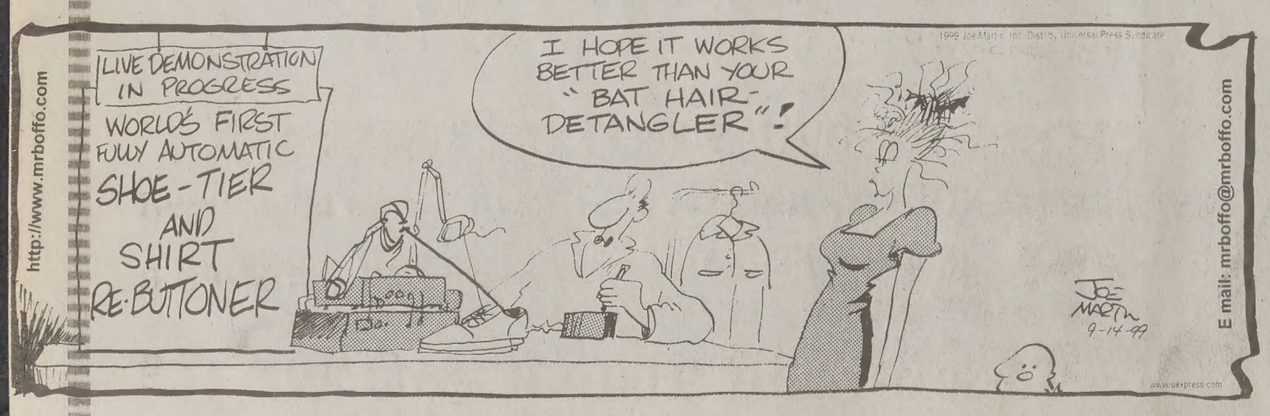
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Moscow bombing still a mystery

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Who is bombing Russia?

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov insists Islamic radicals from southern Russia are to blame for the wave of attacks that have left more than 200 people dead in the past two weeks, including more than 50 killed in an explosion Monday at a Moscow apartment building.

But most Russian officials admit they don't know who is responsible, and the mayor's accusations appear based largely on suspicions rather than any evidence he has produced.

"The bandits have challenged us," Russian President Boris Yeltsin said in a televised address after Monday's blast. "The state will respond adequately, promptly, decisively and firmly."

But Yeltsin has given no clue as to who the "bandits" are and Russia's once feared security forces have failed to solve any of the blasts, for which there have been no credible claims of responsibility.

Russia has suffered four major explosions since Aug. 31, the first one coming several weeks after the start of fighting between Islamic militants and the Russian military in the southern republic of Dagestan. The Russian campaign has also included airstrikes on the breakaway territory of Chechnya, where the rebels are based.

Luzhkov believes the Chechen rebels and their allies are hitting back with terror attacks. "The source of this terrorism, we are naming as Chechen bandits," he declared at the site of Monday's blast.

That explosion and another one at a Moscow apartment building last Thursday occurred only four miles apart. In both cases, the devastation was extreme and appeared to be the work of highly skilled explosives experts.

All sorts of theories have been floated in Russia as to who is behind the bombings, with most focusing on the Chechens and other Caucasus Mountain peoples.

But former Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov cautioned that "anti-terrorist efforts should not take on an ethnic coloring."

The blasts are the latest and most frightening example of the security breakdown in a country that symbolized the modern authoritarian state until a decade ago.

In Soviet times, security invariably took precedence over individual freedom, borders were heavily guarded, the streets were safe at night and terrorism was something that happened in other countries.

Fla. evacuated due to hurricane

Associated Press

MIAMI — Hundreds of thousands of people were ordered to evacuate the Florida coast Monday, and NASA all but abandoned Cape Canaveral as Hurricane Floyd — one of the most powerful storms ever to threaten the United States — charged toward Florida with potentially catastrophic 155 mph winds.

Floyd was much larger than Hurricane Andrew, which smashed into south Florida in 1992, causing $25 billion in damage, killing 26 people and leaving 160,000 homeless.

Forecasters said Floyd would brush past the Bahamas overnight and could hit land in the next couple of days between central Florida and South Carolina. They predicted it was capable of causing enormous damage.

"It's scary. It's very scary," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "Andrew hit Miami in the middle of the night and it was haunting. This is as strong and ... three times bigger."

Bush declared a state of emergency Monday, giving him the authority to activate the National Guard and allowing the state to order evacuations and suspend tolls on the highways. The storm could be dangerous even if it does not come ashore. Floyd's hurricane-force winds — at least 74 mph — extended for 125 miles. Andrew's hurricane-force winds extended about 25 or 30 miles.

Coastal and mobile home residents in four Florida counties were ordered to evacuate. That included Miami-Dade, where about 272,000 people were affected. Schools will be closed today in 13 counties in Florida and one in Georgia.

At 5 p.m. Monday, Floyd was centered near 24.2 north latitude, 73.7 west longitude, about 425 miles east-southeast of Miami. The hurricane was moving west near 16 mph with top winds near 155 mph — just below Category 5 strength, the highest rating for hurricanes.

Forecasters stuck by their predictions that Floyd would gradually turn west-northwest sometime Monday night, then northwest today, possibly sparing Miami and other parts of southern Florida.

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Correction

BYUSA Involvement Meetings

In order to correct some misinformation found in BYUSA's advertising in two recent Daily Universe ads, please note the following times and locations of BYUSA Involvement Meetings this week. BYUSA apologizes for any confusion.

TODAY • SEPT 14
MORRIS CENTER
7PM - 8PM

WEDNESDAY • SEPT 15
CANNON CENTER
6PM - 7PM

THURSDAY • SEPT 16
3380 WSC
4PM - 5PM

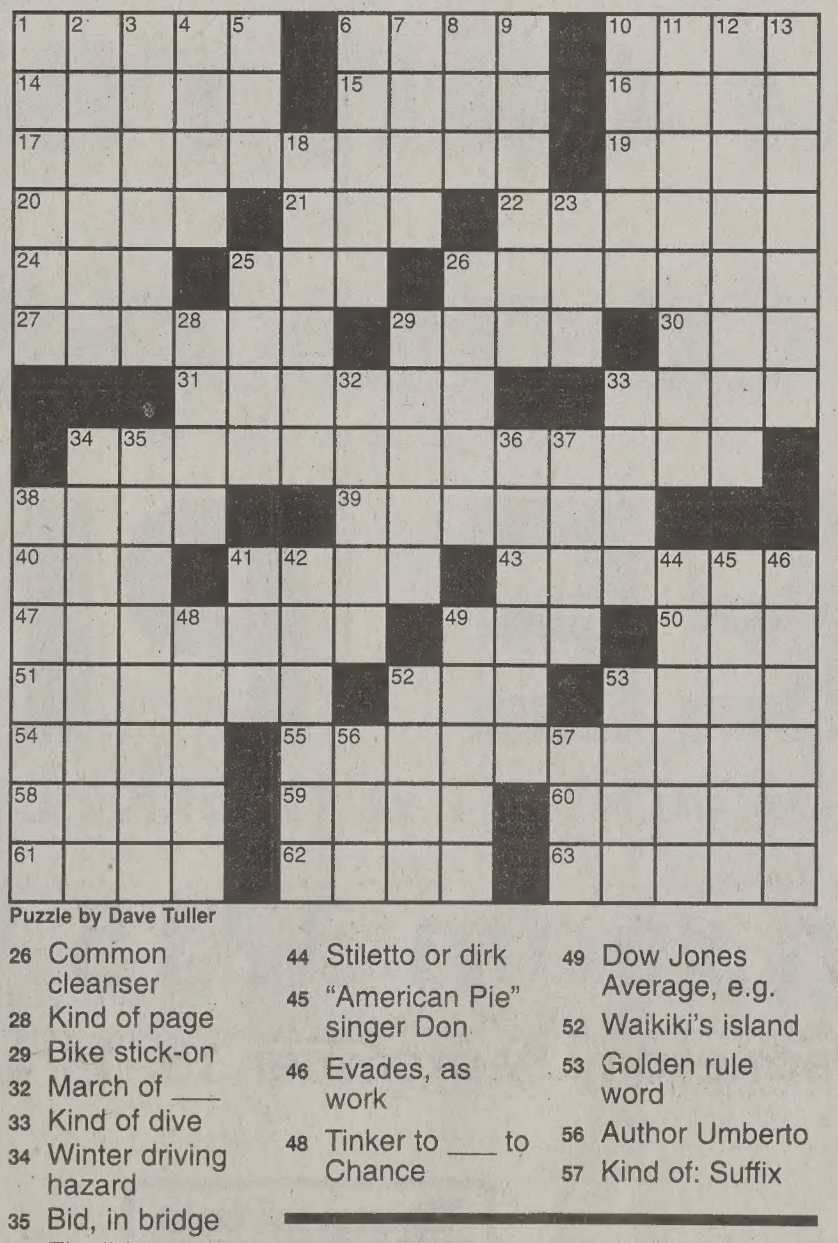
BYUSA Student Service Association

...sword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0803

29 School for martial arts
30 "Sprechen ___ Deutsch?"
31 Cater to basely
33 Mark for life
34 Person who looks exactly like another
38 Got 100% on
39 High points
40 VCR button
41 German-built car
43 "Melt in your mouth" candy
47 "The Screwtape Letters" writer
49 Son of, in Arabic names
50 "Oh" de Cologne?
51 Closely trimmed
52 It precedes "Blastoff!"
53 Aptly named fruit
54 "Able was ___ ..."
55 Person who looks exactly like another
58 At no time, in poetry
59 Yearn (for)
60 Porterhouse, e.g.
61 Airport info: Abbr.
62 Sauce thickener
63 Some people lock them

DOWN

1 Bathhouse
2 Unprincipled
3 No-goodnik
4 Novelist Seton
5 Young boy
6 Turn away
7 Corn leftovers
8 Prodigy alternative, for short
9 Leon Uris novel
10 Response to "Are too!"
11 "My Cousin Vinny" star
12 Azerbaijani neighbor
13 Stock up on again
18 Prepare, as incoming students
23 ___ y plata (Montana's motto)
25 Ingredient in many cereals
26 Common cleanser
28 Kind of page
29 Bike stick-on
32 March of ___
33 Kind of dive
34 Winter driving hazard
35 Bid, in bridge
36 Flexible
37 Eliot Ness, e.g.
38 Inverse math function
41 Be in debt to
42 Greek odist
44 Stiletto or dirk
45 "American Pie" singer Don
46 Evades, as work
48 Tinker to ___ to Chance
49 Dow Jones Average, e.g.
52 Waikiki's island
53 Golden rule word
56 Author Umberto
57 Kind of: Suffix



Puzzle by Dave Tuller

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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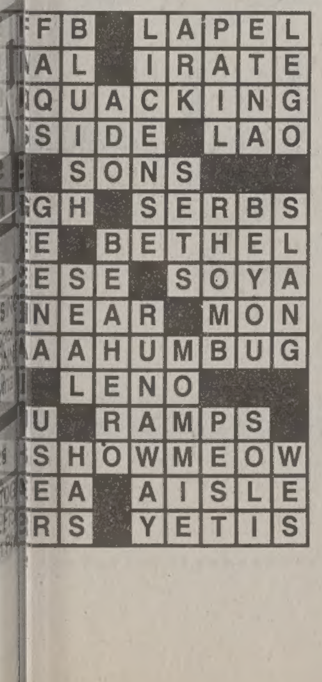

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Turkey shocked by 2nd earthquake

Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A strong earthquake struck western Turkey on Monday, collapsing buildings already damaged in a deadly quake last month and killing at least six people and injuring more than 320, officials said.

Many of the injured suffered broken bones as they jumped from buildings.

The 2:55 p.m. quake had a preliminary magnitude of 5.8 and was centered on Izmit, about 50 miles southeast of Istanbul, the city's Kandilli Observatory reported.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., also reported that the quake registered a preliminary magnitude of 5.8, and called it an aftershock to the August quake.

"It was the strong aftershock which had been expected," agreed Aykut Barka, professor of geology at Istanbul Technical University.

Istanbul Deputy Governor Ali Cafer Akyuz said three people were killed in the town of Kocaeli when a building collapsed on their car.

Another three were killed in the same town when a building fell on them, he said.

More than 320 people were being treated for injuries or severe psychological trauma, state-owned TRT television reported.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said 15 buildings in Izmit collapsed and seven in Golcuk also fell down.

Ecevit said rescue teams were rushing to the region to try to save people who may be trapped under the rubble, and urged people to stay calm.

"These aftershocks may continue," he said.

"We hope that none are as powerful as this one. We unfortunately have to live with them."

Injuries were reported in the towns of Adapazari, Kocaeli, Golcuk and Izmit, which had suffered serious damage in the August quake.

There were reports of traffic jams in Izmit as frightened residents tried to flee the city.

Ecevit immediately suspended classes in the area hit by Monday's quake.

Schools had reopened throughout Turkey on Monday after summer recess.

The jolt was felt as far away as Istanbul, where people rushed into the streets in panic. Telephones lines in Istanbul were down after the quake.

Last month's quake, which registered 7.4, killed more than 15,000 people and devastated western Turkey, the country's industrial heart.

Ecclesiastical review questioned by media

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The recent departures of a few visible faculty members have brought BYU under some renewed media observation regarding annual ecclesiastical reviews and academic freedom.

An article in Monday's Salt Lake Tribune mentions former and current faculty members who are unhappy about BYU's requirements for employment.

Annual ecclesiastical reviews are mandatory for BYU staff, faculty and administrators, said Carri P. Jenkins, BYU director of media communications.

"It is not an ecclesiastical endorsement," said Jim Gordon, associate academic vice president at BYU. "LDS faculty are expected to meet the temple conduct standards and non-LDS go through a parallel Honor Code process. The issue is whether they meet the standard, not whether they have the bishop's endorsement."

The American Association of University Professors censured BYU in June 1998 for its handling of a few academic freedom issues.

According to the national AAUP Web site, the AAUP "defends academic freedom and tenure, advocates collegial governance, and develops policies ensuring due process."

"It's the world's leading organization dealing with academic freedom and faculty issues," said Sam Rushforth, a professor of botany and a member of BYU's AAUP chapter. Rushforth was cited in the Tribune article.

"A potential problem with BYU's ecclesiastical endorsement policy is that the policy is interpreted variously by different ecclesiastical leaders," Rushforth said. "I have friends, who are faculty, who suggest that they no longer feel free to be perfectly honest with their bishop because he is their employment gatekeeper," he said.

"Bishops are sent a letter annually asking if BYU employees (in their wards) meet temple recommend standards," Gordon said. "The bishop provides information only; the university makes the employment decisions."

Former BYU employees mentioned by the Tribune as either leaving or having left BYU are Scott Abbott, associate professor of German; James Arrington, well-known Utah actor and playwright; Gary Bryner, professor of political science; Eugene England, professor of English; and Tim Slover, assistant professor of theater and media arts and playwright.

The hiring of faculty members is also an intense process.

Nancy Gunn, visiting instructor of English, recently went through the process.

For her selection, she had four interviews: two were basically concerning her academic abilities, and two were concerning her ecclesiastic abilities, she said.

"How they selected me for faculty brought awareness of what I represent as a part of BYU," Gunn said.

Michael Barnes, an associate professor of health sciences, was hired in 1997 and liked how he was chosen.

"I'm glad the selection process was so intense. It makes the specialness of being selected as a faculty member more meaningful," Barnes said.

"As professors at BYU, we are examples in our academic excellence and representatives of the (LDS) Church."

"BYU looks at the caliber of faculty, and faculty coming into BYU are top-notch," Jenkins said.

"We certainly make no excuses or apologies that we combine the secular and the spiritual," she said.

Bringing spiritual issues into the classroom is a right BYU professors have because BYU is a private university.

"I believe my students have the responsibility to do the integrated (religious) work," Rushforth said. There is nothing wrong with bringing religion into the classroom, he said.

Audience born again by musical crusade for souls

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Throughout the Middle Ages, courageous knights fought crusades for the Holy Land. On Sept. 11 there was another crusade, but this time it was over souls.

The 1999 All-Church Crusade, featuring actor Bruce Marchiano and the music of the group "24-7," was held Saturday evening at Highland High School in Salt Lake City.

Crusade coordinator John Papanikolas said the lively, emotional evening was sponsored by local churches to help people come closer to Christ.

About 400 community members from a variety of age groups and backgrounds attended the event. Salt Lake resident Frank Snow said that for the first time in his daughter's life she "accepted Jesus." There were also Christians, like Provo resident Tammy Wilson, who wanted to renew their spiritual lives.

Marchiano, who portrayed Christ in "The Gospel According to Matthew," showed clips from the film. He also kept audience members enthralled during his speech as he described the life and mission of the Savior, using humor and passion. The actor said that although he attended church all his life, his conversion to Jesus Christ was only ten years ago.

"The world is full of people just like me who are sitting in churches every Sunday and they know everything, but they don't know Him," Marchiano said, followed by several "amens" from the audience.

Marchiano described the experiences and insights he gained from playing the role of Christ.

Marchiano explained that in order to correctly portray Christ's character, he tried to understand the motivation behind his decisions. Marchiano said that after much questioning he finally discovered the reasons why the Savior did what he did.

"The living God loves me so much. With all the power in the universe, with all the choices in the universe, the choice he made was to hang there and hang there and die there so I could cross the line into eternal life," Marchiano said. The audience was invited to be born again. Marchiano said the Lord has the same plea for them as he did for people 2,000 years ago — "come to me."

Several audience members declared their desire to "come fresh unto the Lord" at the end of the crusade by going to a room where volunteers counseled and prayed with them.

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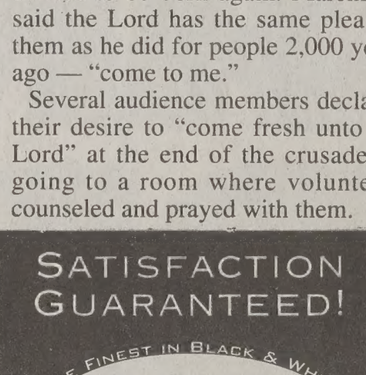
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Y days

The Daily Universe

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Y days project to make kits for Kosovo refugee children

By KIM HAGAN
kim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Y days is sponsoring a three-day service project to provide 1,000 care kits of school supplies to the Kosovo refugees.

For students who desire to help the children displaced by wars in Kosovo, this is the perfect opportunity.

"We are so excited to get students involved in service," said Amber Augustin, the program director for Y days.

"The focus of Y days is to open students eyes to the blessings of service in the community and worldwide," said Augustin.

Volunteers will assemble school kits which will then be sent to the Latter-day Saint Humanitarian Center and on to Kosovo, said Jonathan Kau, director of Student Leadership Services.

"I think it is so awesome that we are involved with things outside this campus and country. It shows that BYU students care about things going on outside in the world," said Stephanie Will, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in animal science.

"It also gives them an opportunity to hear about the LDS Church and have a positive connotation behind it," Will said.

The school kits will include basic items like chalkboards, chalk, pencils, paper and scissors, said Augustin.

LDS Humanitarian Services will provide most of the supplies, and BYUSA is picking up the operating costs. Volunteers are needed to assemble the kits.

Creating 1,000 kits

- Sept. 18
  11 a.m. start chalkboards
- Oct. 16
  11 a.m. paint chalkboards, sew bags together
- Nov. 13
  11 a.m. assemble kits

"The theme for Y days is 'Love Knows No Boundarie,' and this is the perfect opportunity to unite students in service for a worldwide effort," Augustin said.

The service project will take place on three days, with the first being Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrrace. Volunteers will be cutting out the backs and sides to make the chalkboards.

The second day will be Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. in the WSC Terrace where volunteers are needed to paint the chalkboards and sew bags together.

The third day, Nov. 13, will be the final day at 11 a.m. in the WSC Terrace and volunteers will assemble all 1,000 kits together.

"We will end the service project with a closing ceremony to celebrate its completion," Augustin said. "We know this is a worthwhile cause."

BYUSA invites all interested to volunteer. Students just need to show up and BYUSA will put them to work.

Club gives BYU students how to's in practicing random acts of service

By KARRI LIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

If Oprah Winfrey is promoting random acts of kindness, certainly BYU can keep Random Acts of Service going.

RAS believes "that unity can be achieved through service, ... provide the inspiration to those who wish to serve, and erase the boundaries that traditionally are associated with service projects," according to its mission statement.

"BYUSA has been organizing RAS for the past few years to create interaction between students. We are hoping to get as many volunteers as possible for this good cause," said John Johanson, president of RAS.

At the beginning of fall semester five poles with signs of building names were set up to help new students in finding classrooms. Many other activities will be planned throughout the year by a central committee.

"There will be no meetings for students who want to participate. Instead students can share their ideas and find out information for the next activity through e-mail. The BYUSA office also has details on RAS," Johanson said.

"That's so fun about it. Meetings kind of take the randomness out of services," said Wendy Brower, 21, a senior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in humanity and English teaching. Brower said she got involved when she noticed RAS passing out hot chocolate around the Wilkinson Center last year.

"I think a no-meetings policy is good. Just show up whenever you want to and serve," said Carolyn Glauser, 19, a sophomore from Draper, majoring in mathematics.

"Our goals are primarily aimed at changing the attitudes of the student body. We hope to provide an example that service is possible with a full school load," said Johanson.

Nelda Maschmeyer, 19, a junior from Boulder, Colorado, majoring in broadcast journalism said, "In the scriptures, it tells us to do things with our left hands without telling our right hands. It's good to wake up in the morning and scheme who you want to help today and not tell a soul ever."

Maschmeyer has been part of BYUSA for two years and is a member of RAS central committee.

"We want [this] to be an experience for those who serve, an experience in love and understanding. We want to focus on all that is virtuous and noble in people, the traits that promote the assured continuance of Zion," states the RAS mission statement.

Presidents leave legacy for students

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Each of the 11 BYU presidents has shared a vision of the destiny of this university. Coming with different experiences and expertise, they brought unique changes and progress to the school.

Warren H. Dusenberry opened up Brigham Young Academy in 1875 with a total of 70 students and a campus consisting of 1.17 acres. He only served one term as the school's president and became a local businessman and county judge.

More well known is Karl G. Maeser, a convert to the Latter-day Saint Church, and the second president of the BYA. Before becoming president in 1876, Maeser had already served three missions for the LDS church and was the Tabernacle Choir organist.

"Brigham Young University: A House of Faith" related an incident when Maeser's students tied a mule to his desk early one morning before his arrival. Upon seeing it Maeser said, 'You seem to have chosen the smartest among you to stand at the head of the class in my absence.'"

In 1881 former apostle James E. Talmage, Maeser's student, was the first BYU student to receive a collegiate diploma.

The next president, Benjamin Cluff Jr., was the first BYA student to go on a mission and the only faculty member with a college degree when he was appointed. After touring eastern universities and attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., Cluff was referred to as an "eastern intellectual."

During his 11-year administration he increased the number of colleges and pushed for BYA to become Brigham Young University in 1903. He also headed an expedition to South America hoping to validate geographic sites mentioned in the Book of Mormon.

George H. Brimhall became the fourth president in 1904. He actively recruited professors with Ph.D's to increase academic scholarship. Three professors eventually had to resign during Brimhall's term because of teaching organic evolution and biblical criticism.

University archivist Brian Reeves found an incident from Brimhall's administration recounted by J. Edward Johnson. After being informed "a rash of pilfering had hit the student body," and citing the theft of a watch from a gym locker, Brimhall said that if the culprit had "even so much as a trace of conscience and character every tick of that watch would say to him 'thief.'" He then suggested the guilty party return the watch. The next morning the president found several watches on his desk.

Franklin S. Harris served 23 years, the longest of the BYU presidents. He was a respected academic and the first president to hold a doctoral degree. In 1938, while president, he announced candidacy for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket according to the book "BYU: The First One Hundred Years."

Howard S. McDonald fought in an artillery brigade in Europe during World War II, and his term as the 6th president began at the end of that war in 1945. He used his military experience as president. When the school ran short on classrooms and dorms, McDonald arranged for military barracks to be transported from San Francisco to Provo. He also fought to keep BYU's position as an LDS church university and for more funding from the Board of Trustees.

Known not only because of the Wilkinson Student Center, the 5-foot

PRESIDENTS ▶ *page 7*

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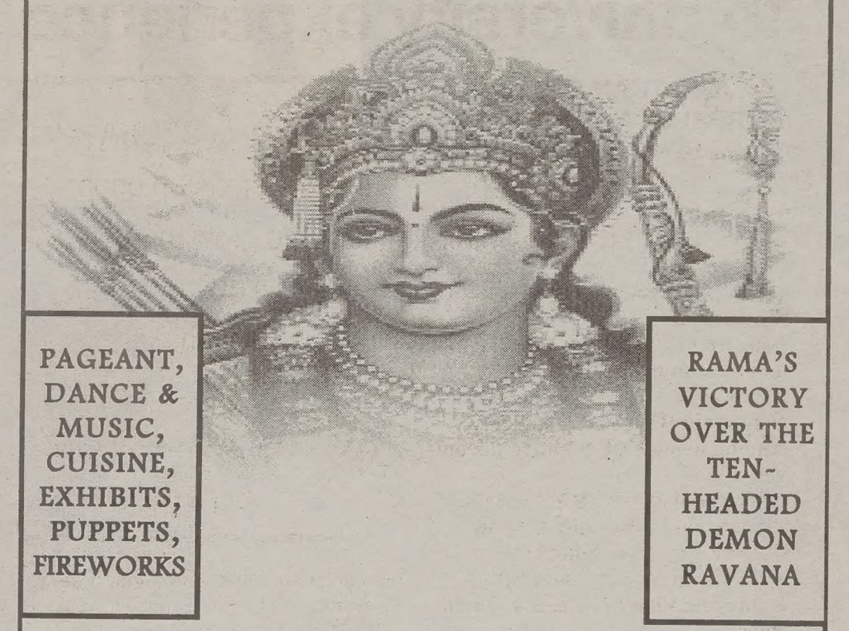

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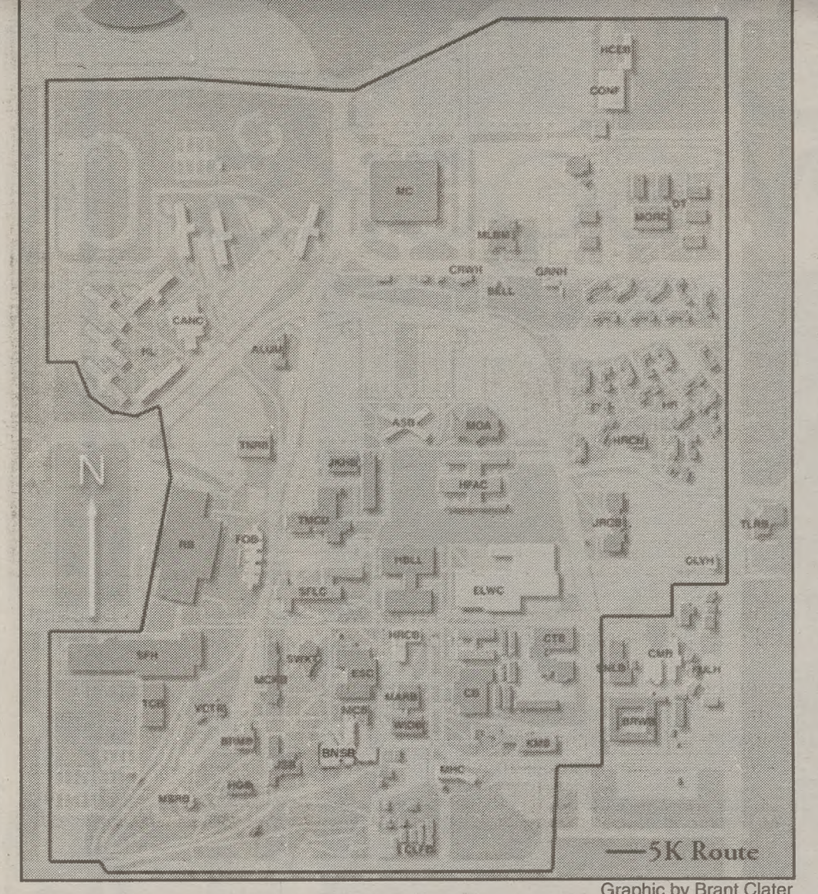

Graphic by Brant Clater

5K run to benefit Arnold Air Society

By CORRINNA BONET
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Participants in this year's Y Days 5K run will not only be taking part in a BYU tradition, they will also be contributing to a worthy cause.

Proceeds from this year's 5K run, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, will benefit the Provo Vets Center which provides readjustment and counseling services to United States veterans and their spouses.

The Arnold Air Society, an honorary service organization for cadets within the Air Force program, provides the community with a variety of volunteer services. While it is not officially affiliated with the Air Force ROTC, many of its members are involved with that program as well.

This year's 5K run will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Smith Field House. Cost is $11 to register, including processing fees and t-shirt.

Registration forms are available in 3326B Wilkinson Student Center.

The Provo Vets Center is an arm of the much larger Veteran's Affairs program and is one of 207 Vet Centers throughout the U.S.

Originally created in 1979 to serve Vietnam veterans, the Provo Vets Center expanded its services to include all veterans in 1991.

Its services now include job counseling and placement, group readjustment counseling, substance abuse information and referral, marital and family counseling and sexual trauma counseling. It also provides community education and acts as a liaison with a variety of community agencies.

Brent Price, therapist for the Vets Center, said that one of the agency's challenges is making veterans aware of the services that are available.

While the center has a full-fledged outreach program in operation, interaction with groups like the Arnold Air Society help to extend awareness of the services that are available.

Brittanie Weatherbie, 20, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in English, said that she supports the efforts of service oriented groups such as the Arnold Air Society.

"It's great to see other students taking in interest in something they've never been a part of. By integrating service with our education, we're getting invaluable experience that will be of great benefit as we proceed to serve as leaders in the church and in the community."

This year's 5k run will begin Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the SFH. The cost is $11 and includes a t-shirt.

Registration forms are available in 3326B WSC.

What	5K race
Where	SFH
When	Saturday
Time	8:30 a.m.
Cost	$11 (race, T-shirt)

Trivia

Who said in what movie:
"Do or do not.
There is no try?"

PRESIDENTS *from page 2*

5-inch tall Ernest L. Wilkinson was also known to colleagues as the "Little General," "Little Caesar," "Little Napoleon," or the "Tasmanian Devil," according to "BYU: A House of Faith." He was a successful eastern attorney and became president of BYU in 1951.

While president, Wilkinson was hospitalized because of heart problems. The book said while listening to the University of Utah defeat BYU in a game on the radio he suffered a massive heart attack.

Dallin H. Oaks, a respected attorney and now apostle of the LDS Church, became the 8th president in 1971. He advocated women's issues and strived to distance BYU from ultra-conservative factions.

Oaks also had a sense of humor about his job. When it was suggested that BYU faculty grow beards in honor of the Centennial year, he replied, "I think it is a splendid suggestion, and in keeping with the historical flavor of the idea, I'm sure we could arrange for the salaries of those who grow beards to be paid in kind with corn, beets and potatoes."

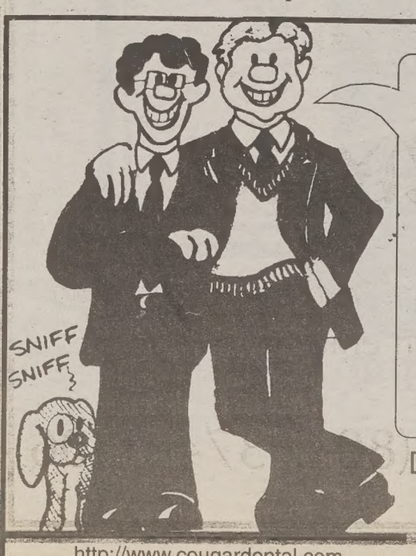
Also a current apostle of the LDS Church, Jeffrey R. Holland was a religious educator in several positions and the church commissioner when he became the ninth president of the school in 1980. He was the last president to live on-campus.

Darryl Gibson, operations manager of BYU Newsnet, remembers the Hollands' dog, Sir Isaac Newton. He said, "The dog used campus as his private home and would routinely get lost. Sister Holland would call and request The Daily Universe to run an ad to find their dog."

Rex E. Lee was a BYU student body president before becoming BYU's 10th president in 1989. He was also the founding dean of the law school.

A runner, Lee participated in various marathons and was very active. He also battled cancer and a variety of other ailments.

Merrill J. Bateman, current president, has continued these various legacies by contributing to the mission of making BYU a "Zion university." He served as a lecturer of economics in Ghana, dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management and LDS Church presiding bishop before his presidency.



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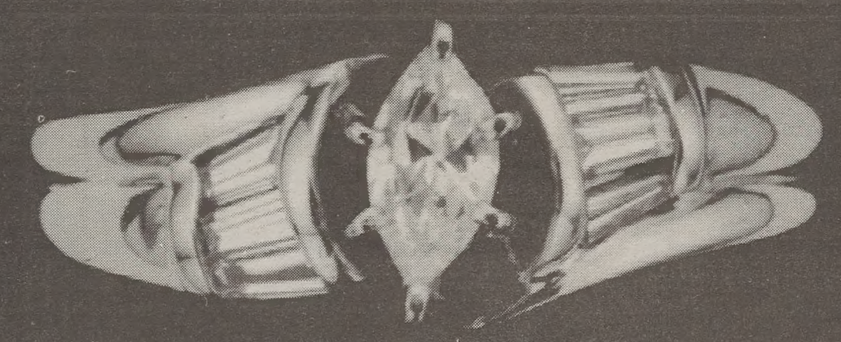

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involved because I loved the people that I worked with. I've worked with people that have changed my life."

She said BYUSA has given her the opportunity to give back to the university. This service has helped Thein form a deeper attachment to BYU.

Campus Organizations is the area which houses more than 60 BYUSA-sponsored clubs, ranging from Swing Kids and Golf to the Tribe of Many Colors and the Root Beer Club.

Community Service offers placement to volunteers who want to serve the local community.

The wide assortment of programs available include services for the elderly, handicapped, children, and many other individuals in need.

The Student Advisory Council is comprised of 40 student representatives who act as a liaison between the student body and the BYU administration.

The council presents student issues to the BYU administration and discuss ways to meet the student body's needs.

The University Student Council brings together over 300 student leaders from across campus to receive training, discuss student issues and to create unity among the different student organizations.

Design and Technology is the BYUSA area responsible for advertising the BYUSA activities and events as well as maintaining the BYUSA homepage.

This area is also responsible for working with BYU administration providing new services available to the student body through Route Y.

The final area of BYUSA is Public Relations, which serves an administrative role in recruitment and placement of volunteers.

The PR area is also responsible for communication with the student body and internal relations within the association.

Brady said the greatest number of volunteers are found in the areas of Community Service, Campus Activities and the Student Advisory Council.

Each have a particular need for volunteers because of the wide variety of activities offered.

Even with all of these areas BYUSA is not the only place to go to get involved, Brady said.

"We don't expect to have everything to fulfill the student body's service needs," Brady said, "but we feel we can offer many students service opportunities they may have not been aware of."

Varga said some don't get involved with BYUSA because it will take up too much time, but said that BYUSA is do-able with a busy schedual. "Even if you only have one or two hours a week you can get involved."

To find out about the service opportunities in BYUSA and how to become involved visit the student leadership offices at 3400 WSC.

In the beginning was the "Y."

That's where the Y Days tradition began.

In 1906, the junior class of 1907 came together and whitewashed the letters of their graduating year on the mountainside just east of the BYU campus. When the other classes found out about the junior's monument on the mountain, heated class distinctions and clashes began.

The monument was destroyed and to prevent more clashes, President George H. Brimhall and administrators suggested and approved painting the University symbol on the mountain.

Two hundred and fifty acres were purchased for the project. Originally, the project encompassed all three of the University's letters, "B" "Y" and "U". The project ended up taking students about six hours longer than they had expected, and they had just lightly covered the "Y" without even beginning the other two letters. The other two letters were never whitewashed.

It was hard work and most of the men had no breakfast or dinner. No one dared to quit as it would break tradition.

In 1989, the revival of Y Day came about with community service projects and planting trees in local canyons. Y Day was first expanded to Y Days week in 1991, in a effort to motivate students to become involved in Saturday service projects.

Today, the meaning of Y Days, has changed since that first lime-washed letter, but the spirit hasn't changed.

Ruth Grover/Daily Universe

The "Y," which looms over campus, was the only letter to be painted out of the originally planned "B," "Y," "U," in 1906.

Volunteers needed helping children with disabilities

By JENNY CAPPS
capps@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Y Days are here and BYUSA is trying to make students aware of opportunities to serve.

One organization students can be a part of is the Children With Disabilities Program. Volunteers are put in classrooms for special needs children.

Program director Lisa Gregory said there was a meeting for anyone interested at 5 p.m. in 456 MARB.

Gregory said students can volunteer at two schools: Oakridge Elementary in Provo and Peterson Elementary in American Fork.

Students can go anytime for usually an hour during the week at Oakridge Elementary, she said.

Todd Theobald, who works for deaf and blind services, said they can use students as much or as little as possible. No time is set for volunteering, he said.

For the Peterson Elementary program, BYU provides a van to transport student volunteers since it is farther away. Volunteers in this program usually work with the children two hours a week.

The children at these schools have moderate to severe disabilities, Gregory said. Theobald said many of the children at Oakridge have more severe disabilities.

Students can help the children with community outings, Gregory said. Some of the outings have included trips to BYU and Payson High School, Theobald said.

The curriculum for special needs children is called the Individualized Education Plan. Students help the children work on individualized goals.

The program tries to teach the children life skills like how to act appropriately in public.

The children are also taught work skills. Some children in the past have gone to Tony Romas and learned how to fold napkins, Theobald said.

Theobald said that the kids need friends and the one on one attention the children get in this program is the best thing.

Volunteers can be from all majors. Gregory said over 100 people have signed up at the booth indicating interest so far.

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By HOLLY COX
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many programs are offered on the BYU campus for students interested in volunteering their time.

Lisa Gregory never imagined she would become a hero, but after two years of volunteer work with the Children With Disabilities program, she has become more than just a hero. Gregory is now program director.

As a freshman, Gregory noticed the Children With Disabilities booth and signed up, committing to spend time at one of two schools involved in the volunteer program.

Now this math education major heads the Children With Disabilities program which provides special needs children at Oakridge and Peterson Elementary Schools with help at lunch, in fulfilling individual goals, and on community outings.

A new employee of Tutoring Services, Brian Alconcel is surprised by the number of students willing to volunteer time.

"That's what's crazy - so many students are willing to come. At other universities, tutors are paid. Here, they're not," Alconel said.

But according to Diane Numbers, an employee at the Campus Involvement Center and a junior studying Family Science, it comes as no surprise that students are willing to volunteer.

"We get a lot of students. They come in looking for service, and we help them find something that interests them. We see a lot of groups and wards — like Priesthood service projects," Numbers said.

The Campus Involvement Center has listings of both one-time projects and long-term service.

"Most companies and organizations want a six- month commitment," Numbers said, "but we have flyers posted here with one-time projects, and we have a hotline, 'Service to Go,' for groups and wards."

The Campus Involvement Center is expanding its services to involve a new facet of service, called "service learning." A new center, whose main purpose will be to provide professors and their students with service learning opportunities, will soon be opening up in the Wilkinson Center across from Zuka Juice.

Jon Cau, the head of the Campus Involvement Center, said the new extension will most likely be named the "Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning" in honor of Florence S. Jacobsen, former president of the Latter-day Saint Young Women's Association. The name is pending permission from Jacobsen.

Some students feel, however, that service isn't always easy. Lindsay Palmer, a sophomore studying broadcast journalism, said she has not been involved for one reason, "I don't have a car. There is almost nothing available here on campus, so I can't do service."

Michael Johnson, a computer science major from Heidelberg, Germany found service of a different kind.

"I wanted to do some kind of service, but I didn't want to do something where I had to look for different things to do each week. Some guy in my ward talked about working at the temple, and I thought that was cool," Johnson said.

After Johnson spoke with his bishop and the Provo temple presidency, he worked five hours a week in the temple during 1998 Spring and Summer Terms.

Despite doubts, even those students who may not be able to leave campus can find opportunities to serve nearby.

Sara Finlayson, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, is involved with the Student Leadership organization.

"There's a bunch of service opportunities. There is one department that is just community service," Finlayson said.

Many opportunities exist through Student Leadership, Tutoring Services and BYUSA as well as individual clubs and the Campus Involvement Center, Finlayson said.

Students interested in volunteering can also visit the BYUSA offices on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center or the Campus Involvement Center across from the Cougareat.

For more info

- Involvement information is located at http://byusa.stlife.byu.edu.
- A list of clubs and service are located at http://www.byu.edu/stlife/campuslife/cic/front/cicmain.htm.

BYUSA adds service to university experience

By JONATHAN STUART and REBECCA NEYENHUIS
jonathan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Over 5,000 BYU students will be placed in service programs by the BYU Student Service Association this year, giving more than 80,000 hours of service to both the campus and the community.

Executive Vice President Sharon Varga said BYUSA "is students coming together to improve the university."

"The goal of BYUSA is to give students an opportunity to grow through service to fellow students and the community," said Bill Brady, the Vice-President of Public Relations for BYUSA.

It is all about becoming involved, said Brady, 24, a junior from Cornwall, Ontario, majoring in public relations. He said it doesn't matter were a student gets involved, just that they find some way to get involved.

BYUSA President, Eric Perry said, "Our invitation to students is to get involved in something your interested in that will enhance your BYU experience further than merely attending classes."

Through service students can build relationships and learn skills that will benefit them for years to come, Perry said.

Taryn Smith, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in marketing communications has found a way to serve her fellow students. She works in the Design and Technology area of BYUSA helping campus organizations with their advertising needs.

"I got involved because I thought it would be a good experience for my field and help to build my portfolio," Smith said.

Another benefit of the work is being challenged with knowing the work needs to be good, according to Smith who volunteers about 3 hours a week.

> "The goal of BYUSA is to give students an opportunity to grow through service to fellow students and the community."
>
> *— Bill Brady, vice-president of public relations for BYUSA*

BYUSA is comprised of seven main areas, each focusing on a different aspect of student life. These areas include Campus Activities, Campus Organizations, Community Service, Student Advisory Council, Design and Technology, University Student Council and Public Relations. The BYUSA homepage describes each area and how a student might get involved.

Each area has a vice president, who are Jimmy Wilkins, Alex Thein, Brian Heaps, Christine Lunt, Brandon Christensen, Bill Brady, and Jean Wooley, respectively.

Under each vice president are executive directors that coordinate the different aspects of each area and direct program directors that supervise specific programs and the individual volunteers.

Campus Activities is responsible for planning and executing many of the major social functions around campus, including the Spring Fling and the Fall Fling.

Vice president of Campus Activities Thein got involved in BYUSA to help a friend. "I stayed

SERVE ▶ *page 6*

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BYA's history reveals simple beginnings

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It began with 29 students and expanded to 30,000. The establishment of Brigham Young Academy in 1875 was given to two brothers, Warren Newton Dusenberry and William Howard Dusenberry.

Warren was the first principal from 1875-1876. The school's financial condition was unstable so Dusenbury purchased $50 worth of books from his personal funds and built some of the first desks himself.

One of the early buildings exists today as the Brigham Young Academy Building, located on University Avenue between 500 and 600 North streets; however, this was not the original building. Students first met in the Lewis Building.

Not long after the Lewis Building was built, it caught fire. Through $2,000 worth of donations, the new building foundation was laid on May 21, 1884. Though the foundation was finished, the rest of the construction was suspended for six years due to lack of funds.

Once finished, the building was considered one of the largest in the Rocky Mountain region. It had two floors, an attic and basement, and the building was designed to accommodate 1,000 students.

The building lacked some of our common conveniences. For 10 years outside toilets were used. Only part of the building was provided with warm air force over steam radiators. The remainder of the building was heated with coal stoves.

At the beginning of BYA the students did not have a gym. The first track where all the activities took place was built just before the 1900's on the site of the Smith Building.

Both men and women played on the facility. In fact, only the women played basketball originally. The women won the district championship in 1900. Men weren't even on the court until 1902.

The funds at the Academy were low. Faculty in the 1890's were paid partly in produce from the Bishop's Storehouse in Provo. The school year tuition was $40.

Benjamin Cluff Jr. was one of the educational pioneers of this time. He was the third principal of BYA. He developed the institution from a school with a small college department into a university. He introduced several courses and departments to the Academy.

In 1891, white and blue were selected as the school colors. Classes were changed from half-hour to hour periods. A student loan association was also organized.

The first school newspaper was also organized, called *The BYA Student: An Academy-Wide*. In 1897, *The White and Blue* began and ended in 1920 with Ernest L. Wilkinson as the last editor. In 1921 *Y News* began and *The Universe* replaced it in 1948.

On July 18,1896, new articles of incorporation were adopted making BYA a LDS Church school. With this came rules: "keep the word of wisdom, especially tobacco and liquor; attend no public dances ..." wrote former student John Canute Swenson in his journal.

The curfew on weekdays was 8 p.m. The punishment was house arrest, but was rarely given to students.

"Because of this tendency toward regulation, parents sent their unruly offspring to the Academy," Swenson wrote.

In 1903 the school was renamed Brigham Young University.

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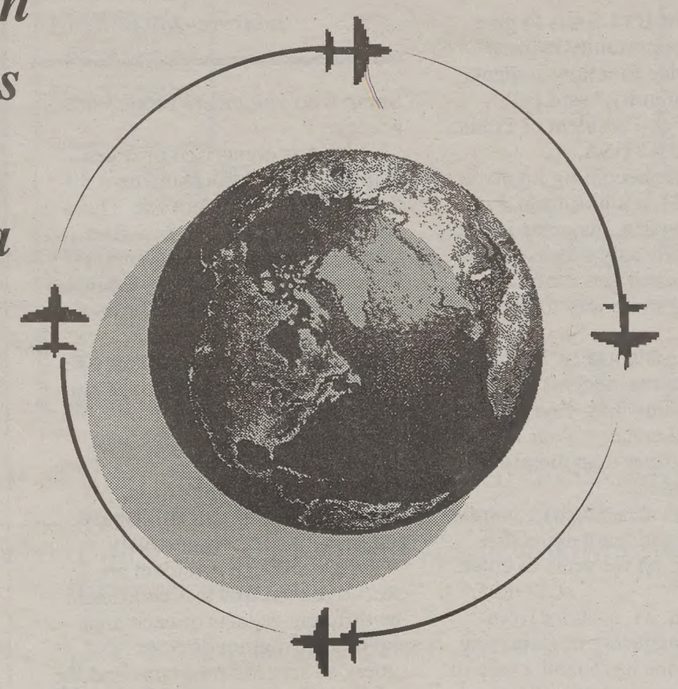

Tuesday, September 28th
Varsity Theatre
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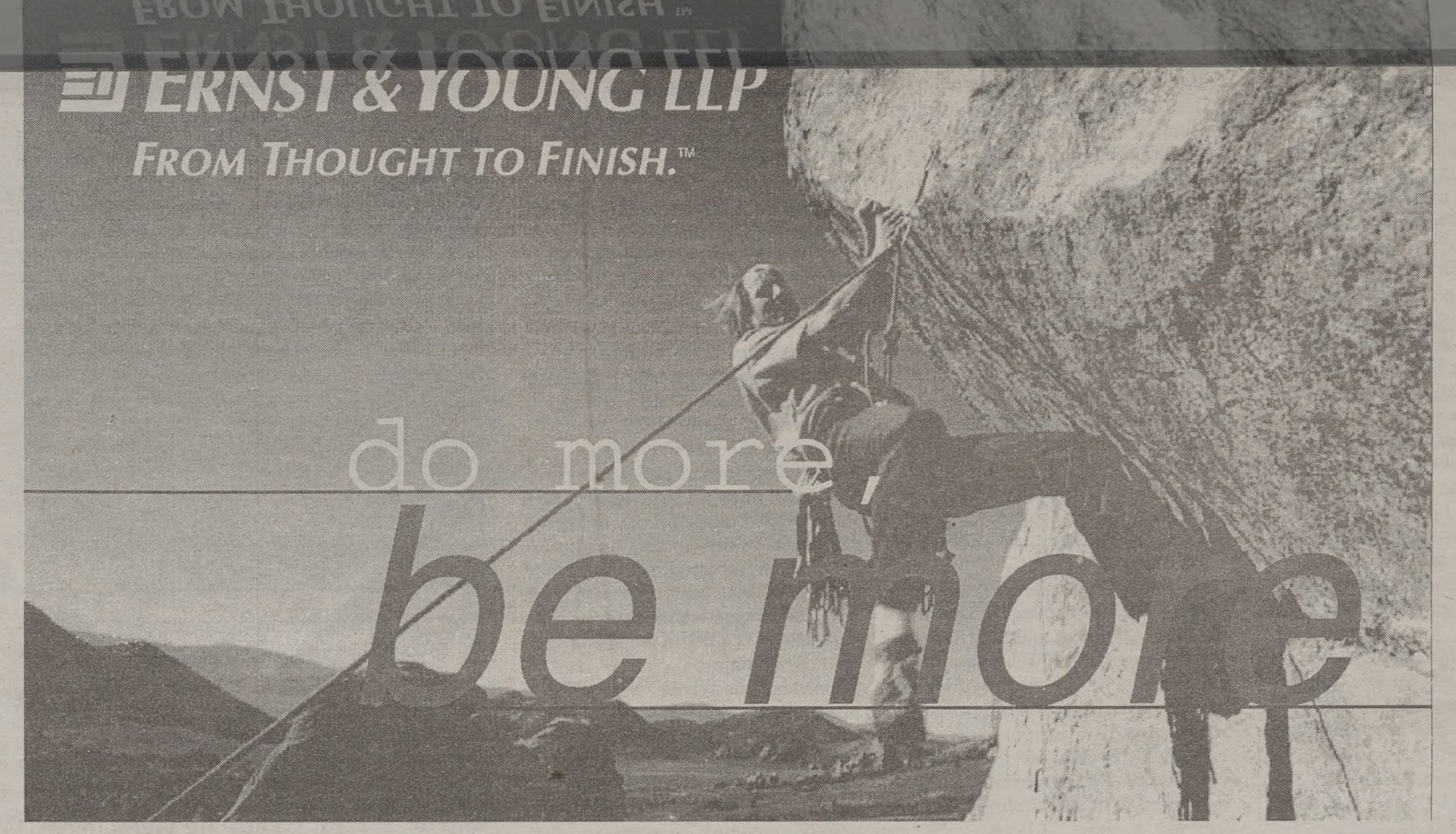

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September 14	Presentation to Assocation for Systems Management
September 14	Your Master Plan presentation to the Finance Society
September 15	Meet the Firms
September 16	Presentation to Accounting Junior Core and to Association for Systems Management
September 16	Your Master Plan presentation to Dr. Holmes' finance class
September 16	Golf for Charity
September 28	Consulting Night
September 29	Super Career Fair
October 4	Ernst & Young pre-interviews reception
October 4-5	Ernst & Young on-campus full-time interviews
October 5	Ernst & Young office hours 9am - 2pm in 316TNRB; Ernst & Young resumes and applications due to Career Placement Center for consideration for an Ernst & Young winter internship interview.
October 18	Ernst & Young on-campus winter internship interviews
December 7	Presentation to Accounting Junior Core
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